

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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## More Saints outside U.S.

By STEVE JENSEN  
*Universe Staff Writer*

It's official: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints now has more than half of its 9.4 million members outside of the United States.

The announcement of the "crossover" from a U.S. to a non-U.S. majority of members in the ever-expanding worldwide religion came Monday in a news release issued by LDS Church leaders.

"The church is growing in a marvelous and wonderful way," said President Gordon B. Hinckley, world leader of the faith, in the news release.

Last Sunday was the estimated date of the actual crossover, according to a quotation from W. Larry Elkington, manager of the church's management information center, in the March issue of the *Ensign*.

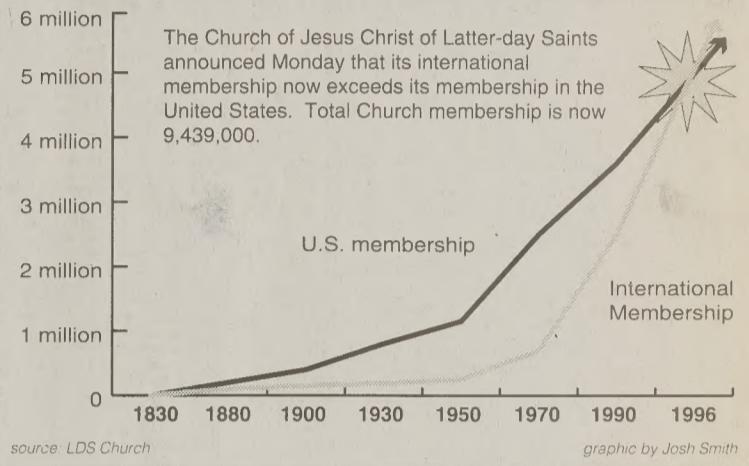
Elkington said the estimate came from the annual church growth reports. Based on the records, on Saturday there was a church population of 4,719,000 members outside the United States and the same number inside the United States for a total estimated church population of 9,438,000, he said.

"By (Sunday) of course the faster growing membership outside the U.S. crossed the equilibrium level of the previous day," Elkington said.

Although the crossover is a milestone in LDS Church history, it is not the first time it has happened, according to a news release. In the early 1850s, nearly twice as many Latter-day Saints were in England and Wales (c. 35,000) as in the United States (c. 18,000). But most of those early converts soon emigrated to the American West, the release said.

Today, the LDS Church is one of the fastest growing Christian churches in the world.

### International membership growing



source: LDS Church

graphic by Josh Smith

"We have a demanding religion,"

President Hinckley said in the release. "We have great expectations concerning our people. We have standards that we expect them to live by, and that is one of the things that attracts people to this church: It stands as an anchor in a world of shifting values."

The most dramatic growth has been in Latin America, home to more than three million Latter-day Saints, the release said. After the United States, the countries with the most LDS members are Mexico and Brazil.

Dixon Anderson, BYU emeritus professor of Spanish, who served an LDS mission in Mexico in 1949, said the LDS Church in Mexico has come a long way from its humble beginnings.

"When I arrived in the Mexican Mission in March of 1949, there were two branches of the church in Mexico City," Anderson said. According to the news release, Mexico now has 735,000 members.

"You can see how much it has grown in just that short time," Anderson said.

No less rapid has been the LDS Church's growth in Brazil. LDS Missionary Training Center District President Merrill Frost, who served as president of the Brazil Recife Mission from 1985-86, said LDS leadership in the giant South American country has been forced into the hands of younger Latter-day Saints.

"We're getting stake presidents in Brazil that are in their 30s," Frost said. "These are all young men holding very responsible positions, and you just don't see that happening in the states."

Frost said the caliber of Brazilian leadership has been steadily growing along with the number of members.

"Their leadership grows with their maturity in the church," he said.

Frost said that in 1952, when he served an LDS mission, there were 34 missionaries in Brazil. Now there are 26 missions and 300 new members a month, he said. There is even a former stake president from Fortaleza, Brazil, who is the current governor of one of the Brazilian states, Frost said. His name is Moroni.

## Forbes beats Buchanan for Arizona win; Dole takes North Dakota, South Dakota

Associated Press

Flat-tax champion Steve Forbes captured Arizona's winner-take-all primary Tuesday, shocking Pat Buchanan and Bob Dole to seize an improbable lead in the turbulent Republican presidential race.

Stung in the night's showdown contest, Dole took some solace in winning North and South Dakota.

For Forbes, the dramatic Arizona win meant back-to-back victory celebrations after disappointing fourth-place showings in Iowa and New Hampshire had his candidacy in jeopardy.

The publishing heir won Delaware's primary Saturday and used that boost — and another major personal investment in TV ads — to surge past Buchanan and Dole in the final weekend of Arizona campaigning.

With one-third of Arizona's vote tallied, Forbes was leading with 36 percent. Buchanan and Dole were battling for second; exit polling suggested Buchanan had the edge.

Lamar Alexander was a dim afterthought on the first multistate primary day of the muddled GOP campaign, and some leading Dole supporters said it was time for the former Tennessee governor to get out of the way.

Tuesday's results put Forbes well ahead in The Associated Press delegate count, with 60 so far. Buchanan had 37 and Dole 36, while Alexander had 10 delegates.



BOB DOLE

## Varsity thrives despite price increase

By CARMEN DURLAND  
*Universe Staff Writer*

BYU students have been paying \$2 instead of \$1.50 for movies at the Varsity Theater since September, but the increase hasn't reduced ticket sales, said Lannis Alligood, assistant director for Student Leadership Development.

The theater's price increase was due to rising costs of running the theater, inflation and student wage increases, Alligood said.

Jonathan Nabrotzky, a freshman from Corona, Calif., majoring in accounting, goes to movies at the Varsity Theater about three times a month. He goes to see the edited versions of R-rated movies, he said.

"If you really want good, clean entertainment — (the price is) worth it," Nabrotzky said.

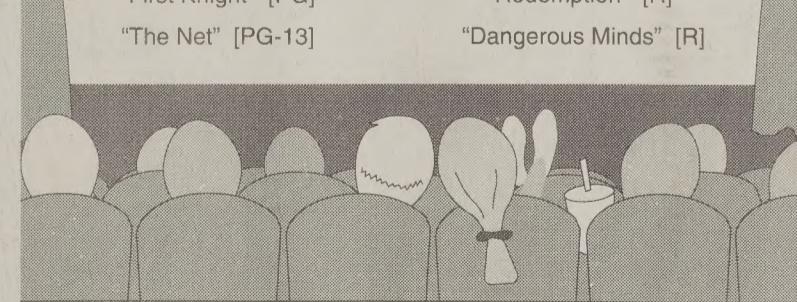
Elizabeth Stutznecker, a sophomore from Oroville, Calif., majoring in biology composite teaching, agrees. "The only reason I go to the Varsity Theater is to see R-rated movies," she said. Stutznecker said she can see other movies at cheaper theaters.

Some of the movies that have sold

### Sellout Movies at the Varsity Theater

Movies are still selling out at the Varsity Theater despite a 50-cent increase in ticket prices. Edited versions of rated-R movies have been among the most popular.

- "Crimson Tide" [R]
- "A Few Good Men" [R]
- "First Knight" [PG]
- "The Net" [PG-13]
- "Outbreak" [R]
- "A Walk in the Clouds" [PG]
- "Shawshank Redemption" [R]
- "Dangerous Minds" [R]



All of these movies were originally rated R except "First Knight" (PG), "The Net" (PG-13) and "A Walk in the Clouds" (PG).

The final selection of movies scheduled at the Varsity Theater is edited by the Films Committee.

comprised of five to 10 faculty members, administrators and students, Alligood said.

The theater management does student surveys to find out what movies students would like to see and reads reviews to find out the content of potential movie selections, he said.

Marion Bentley, a theater and film professor, is an advisor to the Films Committee and makes recommendations of movies to be shown.

To recommend a movie, Bentley looks to see that it has positive value, can be edited without compromising the movie and has audience appeal and benefit, he said.

For example, Bentley said he would recommend "Mr. Holland's Opus" and "Sense and Sensibility" but would not recommend "Braveheart" or "City Hall." "Braveheart" seemed too violent, and "City Hall" was supposed to portray integrity but was not particularly well done, he said.

A suggested movie schedule is then passed on to the Films Committee, which makes the final decision of which movies to show. Movies are ordered through a distributor and edited, Alligood said.

## TA buses banished from University Mall

topped the list of complaints. He said UTA buses make more than 250 daily round-trips across the mall's parking lot.

Kallas said the parking lot was not built the same as a city road and is not intended to support the heavy pressure the UTA buses bring. Two years ago, the mall spent \$100,000 in asphalt repairs and another \$50,000 last year.

"Over the years we have occasionally financed part of the repair expenses," said Bill Barnes, spokesman for UTA.

The second problem is traffic congestion. The route that the buses take through the mall is long and cumbersome according to everyone involved, Kallas said.

The route starts at the south entrance of the mall, stops at Firestone, weaves through the lot toward the Cineplex-Odeon Theatre, stops, turns behind Mervyn's, stops at the east entrance and then goes back through the lot to exit at either the south or southeast entrances. The route was set by the

out at the theater are "Crimson Tide," "A Few Good Men," "First Knight," "The Net," "Outbreak," "Shawshank Redemption," "A Walk in the Clouds" and "Dangerous Minds," according to Varsity Theater management records.

UTA page 3

Special section for the BYU vs. U of U basketball game. See pages 11-15

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Cubans 'joyfully' shot down 2 U.S. planes

UNITED NATIONS — The United States released a transcript of Cuban communications Tuesday that U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said showed the Cubans joyfully fired at two small American planes last Saturday.

"The target is in sight, the target is in sight," the transcript shows one of the MiG pilots radioing back to his headquarters. "It's a small aircraft."

"Copied. A small plane in sight," the ground controller responded.

A few moments later, the MiG pilot identified his target as a Cessna 337. The controller then said the pilot was "authorized to destroy."

"I was struck by the joy of these pilots in committing cold-blooded murder," Albright said as she released the transcripts. "Frankly, this is ... cowardice."

Albright released the transcript shortly before the expected arrival of Cuban Foreign Minister Roberto Robaina, who has come to present his country's case to the United Nations.

The Cubans claim the planes violated their airspace and were part of a series of provocations by Cuban exiles in league with the U.S. government.

"International peace and security is not what is threatened today," said Cuban's acting ambassador, Bruno Rodriguez Parrilla. "It is the peace, sovereignty and security of Cuba which have been endangered for more than 35 years because of ... those in position of strength who promote action against my country."

### Suspect in suicide bombings said farewell

AL FAWAR REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank — Majdi Abu Wardeh disappeared last week, leaving behind his photograph with the words "Farewell, Izzedine al Qassam Brigades" — the military wing of the militant Palestinian group Hamas — written on the back.

Abu Wardeh and another missing Palestinian became suspects Tuesday in two weekend suicide bombings that killed 27 people in Jerusalem and Ashkelon.

Israeli soldiers raided their homes in the Al Fawar refugee camp outside Hebron late Monday, seizing documents and photographs. Troops arrested a dozen family members.

Palestinian officials said Israel was partially responsible for failing to prevent the attacks, noting the Hebron area is still under Israeli control.

Still, bowing to Israeli pressure, Yasser Arafat's security forces arrested more than 120 Hamas activists in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Hamas members said. None of those detained belonged to Hamas' military wing, and only two were leading figures.

Arafat has ordered such arrest sweeps in the past after suicide bombings, but has always released the detainees later.

### Satellite has dead computer, empty gas tank

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The plot thickened Tuesday: NASA managed to communicate with the escaped satellite-on-a-cord and discovered it had a dead computer and an empty gas tank.

"There has been an event on the satellite that we do not understand yet," Mission Control told the astronauts aboard space shuttle Columbia.

NASA officials said they were uncertain whether the satellite problems were connected to Sunday night's break in the 12-mile cord.

All data indicated the satellite was fine when it broke loose from Columbia and for at least 30 minutes afterward. Stray voltage or circuitry trouble may have caused the satellite systems to malfunction, NASA said.

"It's a very interesting puzzle," said NASA's Anthony Lavoie, chief engineer for the satellite. "We don't have all the answers right now."

### U.N. lifts sanctions against Bosnian Serbs

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The United Nations and Serb-dominated Yugoslavia lifted sanctions against Bosnian Serbs on Tuesday as a reward for accepting peace.

The U.N. suspension was announced in New York by the Security Council president, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright. It came after the council received a letter from NATO certifying that the Bosnian Serbs had withdrawn their forces from buffer zones established under the Dayton peace agreement.

The Yugoslav move, announced by the official news agency Tanjug, aimed to ease tensions between the Bosnian Serbs and President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Yugoslavia's most powerful politician.

The sanctions, imposed at Milosevic's behest 18 months ago, marked a formal end to Serb-dominated Yugoslavia's support of the Bosnian Serb war effort.

## Weather

### Yesterday

High 37° as of  
Low 15° 5 p.m.  
Precipitation:  
Yesterday trace  
(snow) 0.50"  
Month to date 2.59"  
Season 9.44"

### Today

Mostly Cloudy  
High 30s  
Low 20s  
30% chance of snow

### Thursday

Mostly Cloudy  
High 30s  
Low 20s  
30% chance of snow

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

## Daily Universe

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### Scripture of the Day

"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

— 1 Nephi 3:7



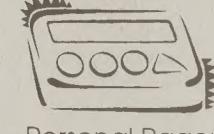
Chris Long likes this scripture because "with the Lord, nothing is impossible." Chris is from Ohope, New Zealand.

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Spencer Carter

Chemistry

Canada

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Master of Acct.

Preston, ID

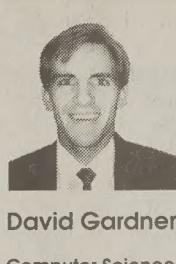
\$37,000

David Gardner

Computer Science

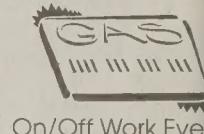
Lacey, WA

\$23,100

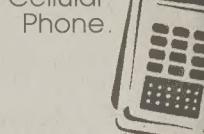


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200 Accounts	<b>\$20,000</b>	<b>\$18,170</b>	<b>\$13,030</b>	<b>\$13,450</b>
300 Accounts	<b>\$32,000</b>	<b>\$29,625</b>	<b>\$19,030</b>	<b>\$17,800</b>
400 Accounts	<b>\$44,000</b>	<b>\$42,660</b>	<b>\$30,030</b>	<b>\$27,000</b>
500 Accounts	<b>\$56,000</b>	<b>\$53,325</b>	<b>\$44,530</b>	<b>\$37,100</b>

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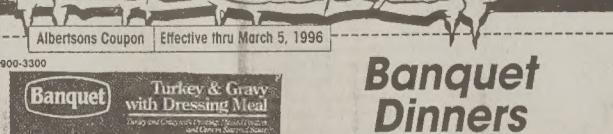
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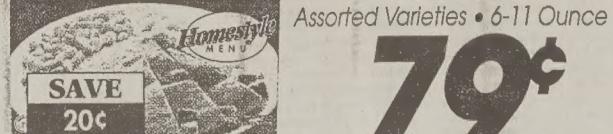


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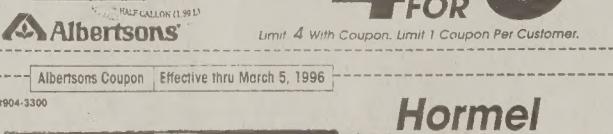
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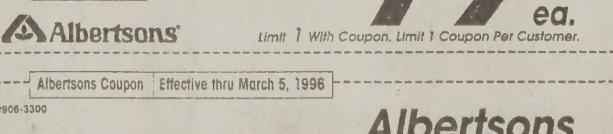
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LARITA from page 1

in attempt to keep the noise on the residential district. A factor in traffic congestion is the amount of buses in the lot at the mall.

Third problem, according to Barnes, is the behavior of some bus drivers.

"There have been some behavior problems at the bus stop and some problems," Kallas said.

"These kids that hang over there are all those troubles," bus driver #249 said.

Bus drivers asked UTA to leave on the bus stop. UTA was given until March 8 to respond to the request.

"We have been trying to move off the property for some time," Barnes said. He said UTA plans on purchasing a piece of land immediately adjacent to the mall to serve as a transfer point.

Prior to the change, University Mall was the biggest transfer location in the area.

Barnes sees a new transfer stop as beneficial to both UTA and the passengers.

The University Mall has given permission to UTA to use the southeast corner of the mall's parking lot to turn around until other arrangements can be made.

## Merit, not race, decides admissions, scholarships

*Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles about the experiences of black students at BYU.*

By MICHAEL SMART  
University Staff Writer

ration and ecclesiastical endorsements) is competitive, the fact that they're a minority might tip the scale, just like somebody who plays the piano well or is a good debater.

"We want a cosmopolitan campus, one that represents the world," he said.

In response to some students' sentiments that color is a free pass into the university, Gourley said race was only one of many factors.

"(Race) alone does not guarantee admission, although it could weigh in the ultimate decision. I've seen some active LDS blacks denied because their total package — service, essays, everything — may be low," he said.

Gourley said Caucasian students who are denied admission to BYU or a scholarship want to blame someone else for their disappointment.

"The easiest, most obvious thing to point to is their color," he said.

Gourley said the students making these accusations haven't read their essays and recommendations.

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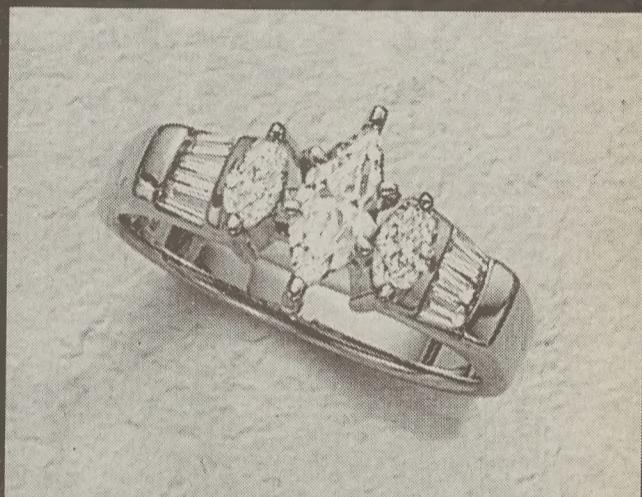
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### 2. Apply to be a Summer or Fall Y-group leader -

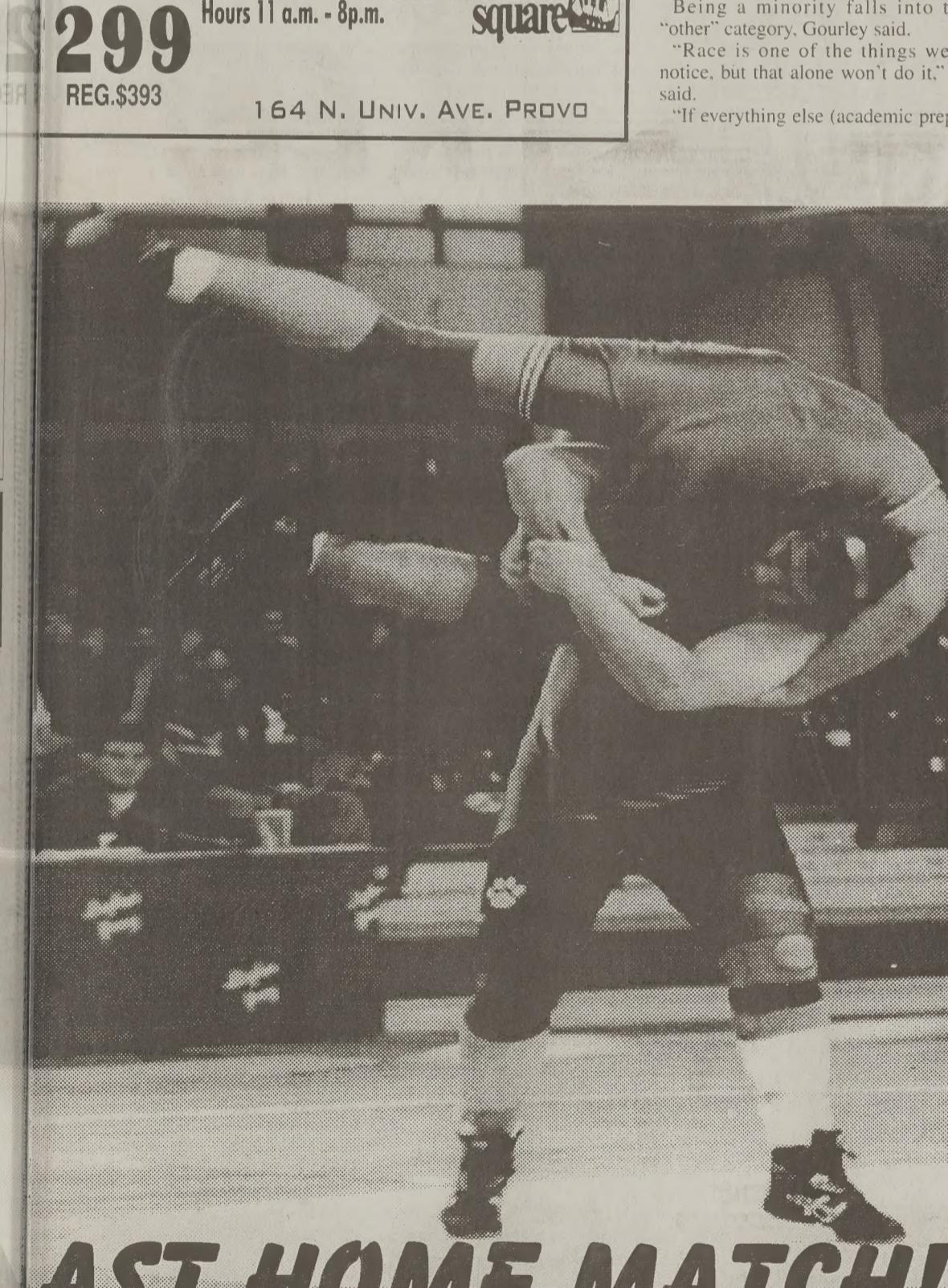
There is no cost associated with this opportunity this year! Attend the Aspen training camp and be a part of "Returning the Favor!"

### 3. Participate as Assistant Mentors for Fall Conferences -

This experience is for senior leaders who participate in small groups at two conferences at the end of August.



For more information, pick up applications in 354 ELWC or call 378-5275. New Student Orientation Leadership Team Applications are due March 15!



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# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### Disability Awareness Week promotes sensitivity, helping

In every human heart is the desire to be independent, to be able to stand on one's own. A baby's struggle to stand and walk, his rage at someone else trying to manipulate his spoon — even the toddler's incessant "let me do it" all prove that self-reliance is a deep-set urge long before the teen-ager pleads for the car keys.

But sometimes something happens, at birth or later on, to put a person at a disadvantage in the struggle for autonomy. Some people have impaired vision, or no vision at all. Still, they go to school, serve missions, raise families. Some people will never experience Bach, the power of a passionate hymn, Dizzy Gillespie or Elton John.

But the deaf, like any group of people thrust together by a common challenge, bond and share a unique and vibrant culture, one not always understood by "hearing" people."

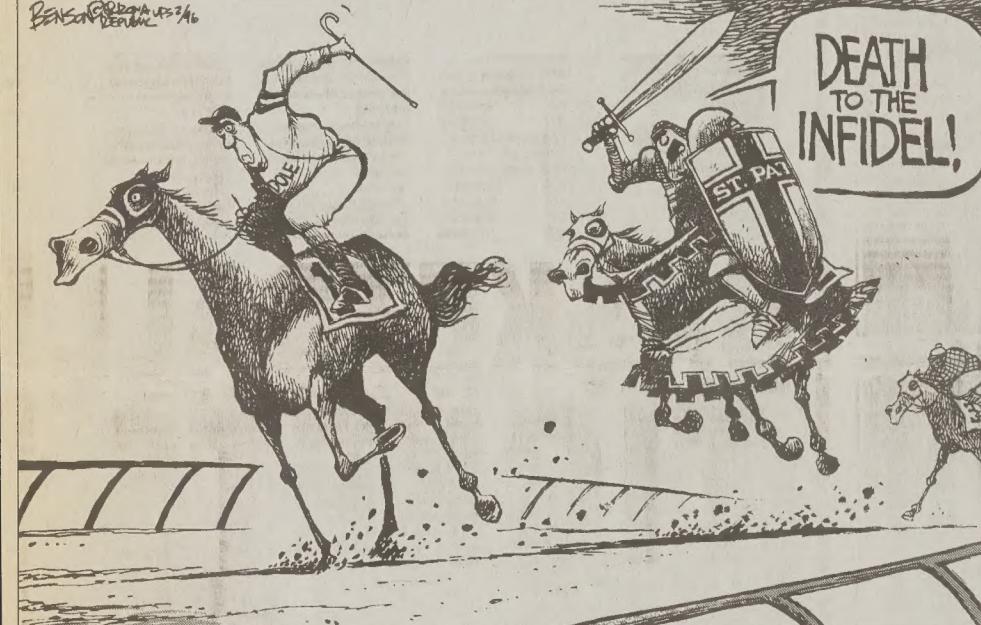
And some of our brothers and sisters leave behind tire treads, not sneaker tracks, as they meet the challenges of the day. For them, a thoughtlessly parked vehicle or a suddenly appearing stairway can be obstacles, even serious dangers.

It is by now almost a cliché, the old proverb that you cannot understand a man until you have walked a mile in his moccasins. Maybe today we could suggest "Ride a mile in my chair." Suddenly, you will be paying attention to curbs, to ice clumps that can knock the rim of your tire off and leave you stranded. You will understand how frustrating it is when people don't watch where they're going and stumble over you, or jump into an elevator before you've had the chance to get off. And you will understand why automatic doors need to work and stairs need to be paired with ramps.

People with disabilities appreciate the common courtesies we should show everyone; opening doors, saying hello, offering a hand when they're stuck. The Office for Students with Disabilities, on the bottom floor of the Kimball Tower, can always use volunteers in its work.

Take advantage of the chance to DARE this week. Faculty, administrators, take the challenge, too — this is not meant to be a freshman fling. Pay attention to your experiences with temporary disabilities. Then do something about it.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



### Viewpoint

### Parents' divorce has lasting effects on emotions, memories of children

*Though the Daily Universe policy generally does not allow unsigned pieces to be printed, an exception was granted to the author of this Viewpoint, because of the personal nature of the material.*

You hope and pray that it will never happen to you. Until one day when it finally does. You never quite know how to react or whether you should at all. You know that it will affect you no matter how distant you try to seem. You try to bring the attention to yourself and then you try to disappear. You mediate until you become so involved you can't handle the hurt. And then when you think that you can't hurt anymore — it happens.

Mommy and daddy have cut the ties and broken up the family. They don't mean to hurt you, but they do it anyway. The hurt stays for a long time and the scars never seem to go away. You try to cope with crying, yelling, slippiness, a bad attitude, but none of it seems to work. They say they would never do anything to hurt you, but you don't know if you could be hurt worse.

The days spent waiting for daddy to come home so you could jump on his knee are long gone and the house becomes a quiet sanctuary of what used to be a pancake and tiger-play Saturday. You used to be excited just to see your hero walk through the door after a long day's work. Now you only see him when you have the time to go visit. It is never the same and most of the time you don't know what to say. All you know is that you love him and he could be home.

The family is never whole again. There is always something missing. Memories of family vacations often come to your head and you just wish they had never happened. The days when you were all happy together — a family. We laughed and giggled, and fought and played, and when our knees were skinned, both our parents were there to kiss the hurt away. Why was it that easy when we were young? Why can't they still kiss the hurt away? Just when we need it most, it no longer works.

You start to worry about your future and what it will bring to you. You vow never to marry anyone you would end up breaking up with, but then remember you never make a conscious decision to do so in the first place.

I believe both my parents deserve to be

happy. We are down on this earth to prove ourselves to God and to be happy. He wants us to be happy. I have not seen either one of my parents happy for 10 years and that has caused me a lot of pain. I have seen them fight, and nit-pick, and bicker every day of their lives for the past five years. I cringe when they both walk in the same room because I know it will only lead to an argument. So I hold by breath and wait for the moment and try to fill their minds with other thoughts — events of the day, world news, weather. It never works, and soon I walk away with my head down and my ego under the bed.

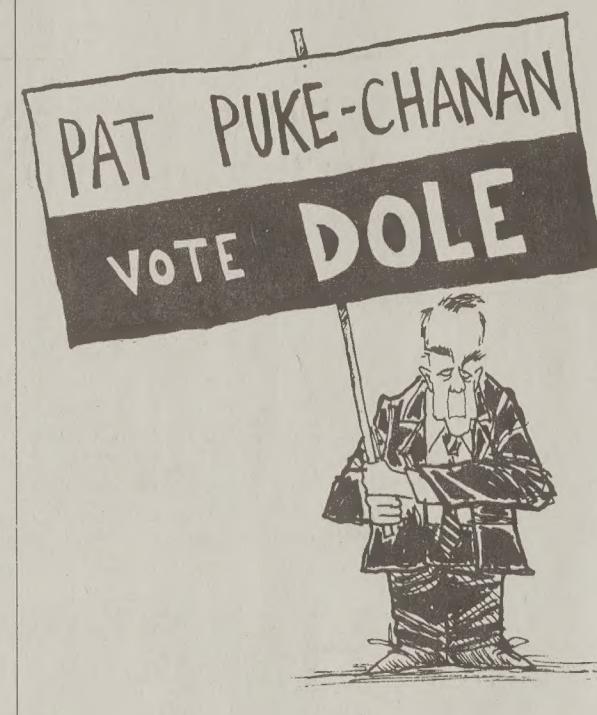
I guess I wanted to be able to rely on my parents for eternity. I always wanted their comfort and their support, but they didn't have enough time between all their fights. It is sad to see them leave the room when the other walks in and worst of all, you want to protect the other kids and try to divert their attention. I hoped all along that the kids would never have the chance to feel the pain that I was feeling. But I knew better. And I hated the fact that I knew better and I wish I could have protected them more.

I had to grow up real quick and I found myself being a parent to my parents. I was giving them advice and I was telling them I would always be there for them. I was telling them I would always love them and that I would always support them in whatever they did.

I was the one making sure everyone did their chores and tried to respect one another. I learned a lot from the whole ordeal, but I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy. I don't know that anything can hurt more than that, and then I try to remember the pain that my parents are going through. Sometimes I wish that I wasn't the kid and then maybe everything wouldn't have gone so wrong. I wish I had some advice that could keep us all together like we should be. But the words never come out right and being together never becomes an option again.

A pupil of C.S. Lewis said that we read to know that we are not alone. I want those of you out there who are reading this article to know that you are not alone. In a world that seems like no one cares, remember that someone, somewhere has it worse off than you. I try to remember that as much as I can. Unfortunately, it doesn't always work.

### REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGNING AT ITS BEST



### Readers' Forum

#### Republicans help students

To the Editor:

During the past few months, the Republican Party has been badgered, bruised and beaten by those who profess to protect the interests of the American college student. A careful look at such demagoguery, however, shows it to have no basis whatsoever. As a matter of fact, four important points make clear that the GOP is nothing less than our nation's champion of higher education.

1. The Republican Congress has neither made nor executed plans for any serious reductions in student aid appropriations. In spite of the rhetoric to the contrary, this simply has not occurred.

2. The Republican Party favors fiscal responsibility including an amendment to the Constitution that would require a balanced budget. Only by keeping the size of the national debt to a minimum can interest rates be maintained low. Lower interest rates, of course, make borrowing cheaper for all students.

3. The Republicans favor tax relief for the American family. Every dollar that the establishment in Washington sends back to families across the nation is another dollar that can be invested in higher education or the other needs of the American people.

4. Congressional Republicans have no plans to increase the minimum wage. Unemployment today is highest among the young people of the country. The minimum wage prices many of these potentially college-bound students out of the labor market altogether. The effects of an increase in the minimum wage, as President Clinton has proposed, could only be detrimental to the group as a whole.

In an era of budget slashing and fiscal reform, the Republican Party has indeed taken little from the table. But to say that the Republicans are anti-student is absolutely preposterous. Far from opposing funds for higher education, Republicans see them as a valuable investment for the future of our country. And by advocating fiscal responsibility in place of the current chaos, the GOP backs a stable economy that will provide jobs for generations of college graduates to come.

Kendal Ferguson  
Provo

#### Board's action anti-gay

To the Editor:

I was shocked and disappointed to see the reaction of the Salt Lake City Board of Education toward the proposed gay-straight student alliance at East High. With the many so-called controversies here at BYU regarding students' honor and the constant reminders that this is a church-owned institution, I have been made aware of instances where boundaries of authority may have been crossed. This is one of those times.

I consider myself to be a good Latter-day Saint, but when I see the hatred displayed toward homosexuals I am ashamed to be associated with the Salt Lake City school board through a common religious belief. Though I do not in any way condone homosexual practices, I feel its approach to the situation needs to be re-evaluated.

By falling back solely on their religious convictions, the decision-makers open up new avenues of attack for the LDS Church to deal with, while casting the burden of consequence onto the body of the church, namely myself and every other member of the church.

My prayers go out to the school board and to all of the students affected by this monumental decision. I hope that the board of education can realize that by simply allowing a club to exist, it does not in any way condone or promote that kind of activity. They allowed a Beef Club and a Ski Club, but I don't think they ever sponsored them with the intent of getting people to ski or to push them into the consumption of meat products. By taking a hard-line stance and dragging the church into it, they are going against the Lord's counsel to "love the sinner, hate the sin," and go quite contrary to the advice that we should be tolerant and understanding toward all people.

Aside from everything else, I feel that it is not up to the board of education to decide what is right or wrong. "gay-straight student alliance" implies some sort of forum for students of all beliefs and moral views to

come together and discuss the issues. By banning all clubs, the board has essentially carpet-bombed a city to destroy a single car. In other words, it was a rash act of bigotry which will bring serious repercussions to the Salt Lake City Board of Education, the students of the city, and ultimately the church and its members.

David Tilton  
Bremerton, Wash.

#### Injuries send message

To the Editor:

What will it take to get the message out? How many more injuries or even deaths will it take to teach drivers that failing to yield to pedestrians in a crosswalk is against the law? The accident on 900 East last Thursday did not surprise many people. Some said it was bound to happen when a woman was hit by a car while attempting to cross the road. According to code 41-6-78 in the Utah traffic code book, failing to stop for a pedestrian in a marked crosswalk is breaking the law. It is equivalent to running a stop sign or a red light.

As a driver, I do not have the right-of-way when I see a pedestrian in the middle of a crosswalk. I must yield to them, not vice-versa. Let us not have this accident replay itself over again. Next time you see a person in a crosswalk, by all means stop!

Scott Hastings  
Gilbert, Ariz.

#### Don't take BYU for granted

To the Editor:

I took offense to an interview by local high school students regarding the pros and cons of attending BYU. A Timpanogos senior described BYU students as having a "holier-than-thou and self-righteous attitude."

The LDS student said that he would not attend BYU because of the dress code and the attitude of the students. I ask the young man to examine his own attitude. The world is filled with too many people who mistake a religious conviction for an attitude and who decide on attending a university based on what they can wear instead of what they can learn.

My association with BYU has served to strengthen my testimony and my work has been a source of inspiration. The students and colleagues that I am associated with are hard-working, not holier-than-thou. It is sad when LDS youth who live in the shadow of the university take it for granted. I ask the Timpanogos senior to consider how he can defend the fruit of his church a thousand miles away when he fails to recognize and defend it in his own backyard.

Jane Wilson  
Provo

#### Bad movies on campus

To the Editor:

I am appalled with the movies that are being shown on this campus. This is BYU — a church-run university. It is supported in part by the tithing of the church members and is supposed to reflect the standards of the church. Why, then are R-rated and other bad or questionable movies being shown on this campus? The prophets have specifically counseled us not to see R-rated movies and to carefully select what movies we watch.

"But," some might say, "the movies are edited so they are all right to watch." Someone has to view the movies in their unedited forms to be able to edit them. Is it right for these people to expose their minds to filth and garbage and go against the prophets' counsel just so that the rest of us can see diluted R and PG-13 movies? Also, showing edited R-rated movies on campus teaches people that it's all right to see those movies and then they begin watching unedited R-rated movies. This very thing happened on my floor last semester.

As a church, we are supposed to not be of the world and not to embrace the beliefs and values, or lack of values, of the world. We have all heard church leaders speak of the widening gap that is forming between the church and the world. It appears that BYU is not willing to keep itself unspotted from the world and to keep up with the

church. I, for one, would like to see the university reflect the standards of the church more clearly, especially when it comes to the movies being shown on campus.

Shannon Lunt  
Mesa, Ariz.

#### Communists not a threat

To the Editor:  
Republican primary candidates are running for votes across the country, and at this time a radical element at BYU is sure to refer to it as "The Red Scare." A red victim is easy to recognize by the following traits:

1. The victim is commonly heard to quote on communism from the 1980s.

2. The victim cannot understand the difference between a moderate Republican/Democrat and a communist.

3. The victim equates ideals very much with the Law of Consecration with Satanism.

4. When asked, the victim believes he is still in the White House (or should be) and the Star Wars program is our only hope for survival.

To any such victims, I implore you to accept that the Cold War is over. Communism is no longer the world's greatest threat. Consider that fact before voting.

William G. Webb  
Bluffdale

#### Letter's satire overlooked

To the Editor:  
I am writing to respond to two letters in Tuesday's edition of the Daily Universe. One was critical of Joel D. Wright of last week; the other of a political cartoon by Aaron Taylor.

Both of these students have missed the point; these expressions of opinion are satires, saying the opposite of what really meant in a humorous or absurd manner. In this way, the cartoon and the letter are mocking the opinions they support.

Allow me to explain further. In "Modest Proposal," Jonathan Swift suggested that we eat human children to feed the population. Did Swift really advocate cannibalism? Of course not — he was trying to get the readers' attention and express outrage at the lack of action.

Likewise, Joel D. Wright was expressing outrage at the temple recommendation suggesting rules he thought similar to those that he knew would shock and offend. Obviously, Mr. Wright feels that the recommended rule is extreme and freedoms because he lumps it with all suggestions.

The political cartoon was also facetious. It was in response to the recent A Day Without Immigrants. The idea that people fall directly into the category of illegal immigrants because they didn't attend BYU is ridiculous, and Aaron Taylor is illustrating the absurdity of this.

If anyone feels I've missed the mark, why not ask Mr. Wright or Mr. Taylor? They haven't sufficiently explained satires to ask an English professor.

Bryan J. Lowder  
Sandy

#### Taylor's cartoons pertinent

To the Editor:  
As I read the editorials from February, I was irritated by one student's direct attack on the artist of BYU's political cartoon, Aaron Taylor. Over the past two years, I have enjoyed the cartoons that Aaron Taylor creates.

Taylor creates cartoons based on current events. His works reflect geographical and social savvy, and his drawings have a definite future for some large paper. My kudos to Aaron Taylor for the unique cartoons he draws for us, his students.

Rob van Bredereode  
Charlotte, N.C.

# Campus

## 'Circle of Honor' rolls in

BY NOELLE BARKER  
University Staff Writer

part of BYU's continued efforts to increase awareness and participation in the Honor Code. President Bateman unveiled the new poster which will represent the recently-announced "Circle of Honor" campaign during a press conference yesterday afternoon.

A small group of observers gathered in the Maeser building to see the new poster which features a photo of Karl Maeser, BYU's first principal, sitting within a circle of chalk and a student he made expressing his commitment to living a life of honor.

President Bateman introduced the poster at that Maeser used and how it fits into the university as a reminder of the university's commitment to BYU and the Honor Code." Jonathan Kau of Life said.

According to a Daily Herald article, Bateman encouraged students to look at the poster asking themselves where they stand in the

circle of honor, whether they are safely within its borders, wavering on its lines, or already beyond its edges. For students who have severed the circle of honor's borders, Bateman advised them to take the opportunity to return to the circle's center.

The idea of featuring Maeser for the campaign originated when President Hinckley spoke about Maeser's honor philosophy for an October 1995 devotional.

The poster is the latest step the university has taken to encourage both students and faculty to continue upholding BYU's standards of moral and ethical conduct. Students, faculty, staff and administrative personnel are all required to live up to these standards.

Framed posters will be displayed in various buildings across campus, with a permanent copy appropriately located in the Maeser building foyer. Free 8 1/2 by 11 inch copies of the posters will be available to students and faculty in the Honor Code Office and at selected offices on campus.

## Y to sponsor annual business plan competition

Universe Services

The BYU Center for Entrepreneurship and Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will sponsor the annual BYU student business plan competition this year.

The competition is open to all BYU

students interested in participating, regardless of their major.

Being a business major is not a requirement to participate in the competition.

The orientation meeting will be Wednesday in 210 TNRB at 5:30 p.m.

The submission deadline for the competition is March 15 at 5 p.m.

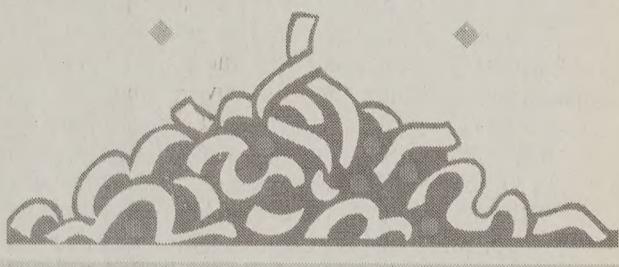
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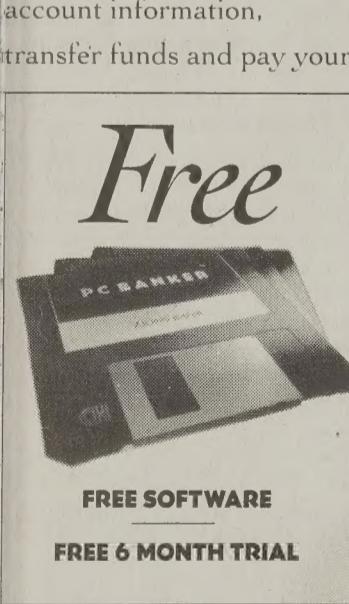
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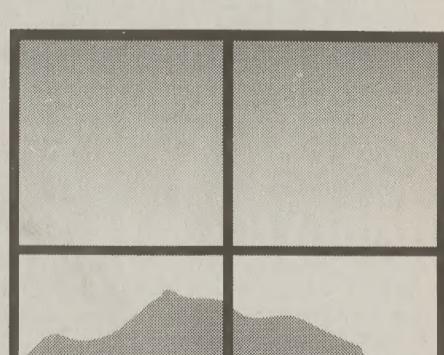
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## Teaching religion in a secular world

By ASHLEY EYRING  
University Staff Writer

Religious universities can be a good source of diversity in American culture, said a Notre Dame professor at Tuesday's Forum in the Marriott Center.

George M. Marsden, Francis K. McAnaney Professor of History at the University of Notre Dame, focused on the subject, "Can a 'Real' University be Religious?"

The evolution from religious beginnings to predominantly secular institutions has become a common path for most universities.

"Virtually every university in this country started out as a strongly religious school, even the state universities," Marsden said.

Now the popular sign of a good university is one that drops its religious character. The modern belief has evolved to the idea that religion is fine as long as it is kept out of the main parts of cultural life and is kept as a hobby, he said.

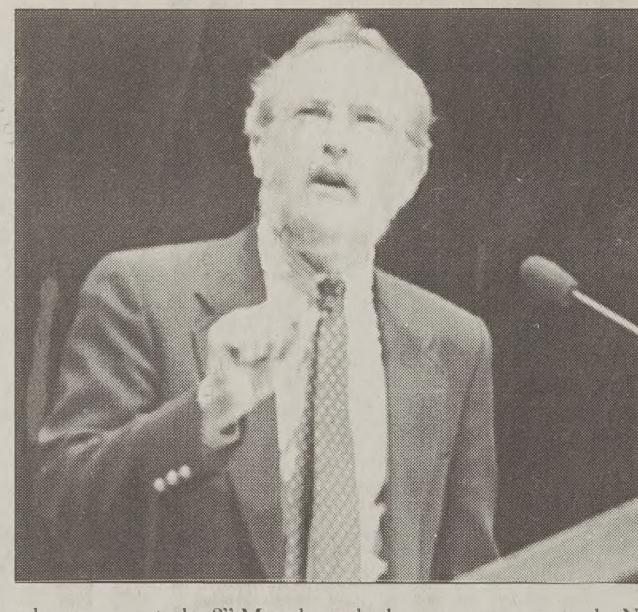
"Now I realize, of course, that BYU is an exception to that rule, that's why I'm here. It's a place where there is a real effort to integrate religious faith and higher education," Marsden said.

There is a tremendous pressure on universities such as BYU to conform to the national university culture, he said.

Where religious standards were once tolerated, religious universities can be discriminated against because they voice their religious beliefs.

"I think there is more pressure against the Mormon faith than there is against other faiths," Marsden said.

"How did we come from a time when religious faith was respected to



**UNITY OR DIVERSITY?**  
Notre Dame Professor George M. Marsden spoke at Tuesday's Forum on how to unify cultures while retaining diversity in a university environment.

Deven Smith  
Daily Universe

where we are today?" Marsden asked.

The pressure to put religious faith in a private category, keeping it away from education, is one of the strongest pressures facing religious universities.

"The next pressure that is important in the founding of American universities is pressure to promote unity in American culture despite American diversity," Marsden said.

In the early years of universities, in the late nineteenth century, there was a strong desire towards unity, a more perfect union. Since then diversity has become a major ideal along with that same impulse to unify cultures — which has created the ideal diversity, he said.

"Ideal diversity has the ironic twist to it that diversity can't remain, with respect to religion, the code word for uniformity," Marsden said.

The standard set of ideals is by no

means neutral. No one tolerates everything, he said.

"It seems to me that there are ways for religiously-defined institutions to replace the mainstream culture without compromising the religious methods of the institution," Marsden said.

Adjustments can be made to relate to principles drawn from faith in professional fields.

While participating in secular things, a higher allegiance can be adhered to and put in a professional context that will not confuse people who do not believe the same way you do, he said.

Religious universities are needed to add diversity among institutions. Even though people may not always agree with the religions taught, the universities should act as models so that people can respect the university as a fine institution of learning, he said.

**The Herbert Scoville Jr. Peace Fellowship Program:** This program is designed to allow students with a bachelor's degree to experience Washington, D.C., while working full-time on arms-control research and/or advocacy. Fellows receive a \$1,400 stipend each month, travel expenses and health insurance. Students choose an organization to work with from a list of participating organizations and then conduct independent projects, gaining experience and leadership skills. Fellows also choose a board member to serve as an ombudsman and mentor during their time in Washington. The program's goals are to provide a unique arms-control experience, develop leadership skills to be used in public service, contribute to the critically important work of the participating in arms control and disarmament organizations, and continue the work of Herbert Scoville Jr. The fellowship lasts for four months. The deadline for fall semester is March 15.

**American Indian Graduate Center:** The award is based on a student's native background. To be eligible for this scholarship, a student must be an enrolled member of a Native American tribe or be one-fourth Native American. The student must also be a full-time graduate student pursuing either a master's or a doctorate. The award is based on financial need. The deadline is May 1. More information is available at 350 MSRB.

**Business and Professional Women's Foundation Educational Programs:**

These scholarships are awarded to women 25 and older with critical financial need who are seeking the necessary education for entry or reentry into, or advancement within, the health professions and business. This foundation administers several different programs offering both scholar-

## At-a-Glance

ships and loans. This year, the BPW foundation will award approximately 200 grants through certain scholarship programs. To be eligible for loans, applicants must demonstrate financial need and realistic career goals. To obtain an application, which are available only October 1 through

mail a self-addressed, stamped, #10 envelope for each scholarship or loan application received. In the upper left corner, write "scholarship" or "loan" to identify one you would like information

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## Students invited to share dinner with alumni, professors

By HELENA HARO  
University Staff Writer

Student Alumni Association is working with alumnae and students to get together for a home-cooked meal.

"Dinner for Twelve Strangers" is a program that brings various alumnae, students and faculty together for dinner and conversation.

It gives students a great chance to meet with alumnae and network with people out in the field of interest," said Jared Booth, student alumnae vice president.

Dinners are held throughout the semester, on the best times for the people hosting, junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in biology. "The professors or alumnae can

cook, ... or they can tell people to bring a dish," Booth said.

The goal of the dinners is to give students the opportunity to meet with faculty and alumnae in a casual, off-campus setting. This will enhance student-teacher-alumnae relations, Booth said.

Heidi Hess, assistant alumnae activities director, said, "The dinner opens doors and gives students the opportunity to make contacts for post graduation."

"The most significant benefit of the dinner is that Brigham Young University as a whole will benefit as alumnae, faculty and students grow closer," Booth said. Susan Easton Black, associate dean of the Honors program, hosted one of the dinners and was pleased with the event.

"It was better than I expected. The evening was a

great idea, and I would do it again," Black said.

According to Sojourn, a publication printed by SAA, the dinners promise to share ideas alumnae wish they had known while in school.

Collette Blackwelder, a student coordinator of one of the dinners, said, "The dinner was very enjoyable. The interaction was excellent, and it was nice to be one-on-one with professors and alumnae."

SAA got the idea from a district conference, held a few years ago at the University of California-Los Angeles. The association has since tried to implement it, but there has not been much participation in the past couple of years, Booth said.

SAA needs faculty and alumnae who want to participate in this program. Call the SAA office at 378-2164 for more information. Students can sign up through their college advisement centers.

## Disability & Deaf Awareness Week C A L E N D A R

Wednesday Feb. 28  
Dare Booths 10am 5 pm (ELWC, SFLC, CANNON CENTER, RB, HBLL)

Exploratorium 9am - 5 pm (Garden Court)

Wheeling Jazz 4-6 pm (146 RB)

Speaker: Dale Link, BYU ASL Professor

The Evolution of the American Deaf Culture, 8-10pm (1170 Talmage)

Thursday, Feb. 29  
Dare Booths 10am 5 pm (ELWC, SFLC, CANNON CENTER, RB, HBLL)

Exploratorium 9am - 5 pm (Garden Court)

Movie: AWAKENINGS 7-10pm (2084 JKHB)

Friday, Mar 1  
Dare Booths 10am 5 pm (ELWC, SFLC, CANNON CENTER, RB, HBLL)

Exploratorium 9am - 5 pm (Garden Court)

Dance 10 - 1am (ELWC Ballroom)

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## Sign-up policy at Writing Center helps Y students

By JOANNA KASPER  
University Staff Writer

The Reading and Writing Center has redone its tutorial policies, encouraging students who were previously helped on a first-come-first-serve basis to sign up in advance for a 30-minute tutorial.

According to the new policy, Mondays and Saturdays are designated as walk-in days, while the rest of the week is reserved for students to sign up for tutorials.

However, if students do not show up for their allotted time after five-minutes, their tutor will take a walk-in tutorial, said Penny Bird, director of the Writing Center.

"We were a little frustrated at first because students weren't showing up. But now we are getting almost 90 percent of the students — the change has been really helpful," Bird said.

It helps the students make better use of their time, and also allows students to sign up for tutors which they would like to work with or those who are specialized for a particular subject, said Ben Lane, a reading/writing tutor.

"The students are more relaxed now. Before the changes, the student may have waited for an hour for a tutor, especially around midterms," he said.

Another advantage of the policies is that the tutors are not trying to get through the tutorials as quickly as possible now because they know that they have an allotted amount of time for the student, said Justin Bentley, another reading/writing tutor.

Although the Reading and Writing Center does have an extension program in the Morris Center of Deseret Towers, the Cannon Center in Helaman Halls, and the Athletics Academic Support Center, the new policies will not be enforced in these extension programs, Bird said.

### Calendar

Le Van Bang, ambassador of Vietnam to the United States, will speak at noon in 238 HRCB on "The Political and Economic Situation in Vietnam."

L.M. Reimann, consul general of the Royal Danish Consulate General in Los Angeles, will speak at 2 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

The BYU Jazz Festival will feature guest star Alvino Rey, a jazz guitar great. BYU's Legacy Dixieland Band; FJQ, made up of BYU faculty members; and student jazz ensemble Syncopation will also perform. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. For ticket information, call 378-4322. The Jazz Festival will run through March 2.

A Department of Family Science Lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

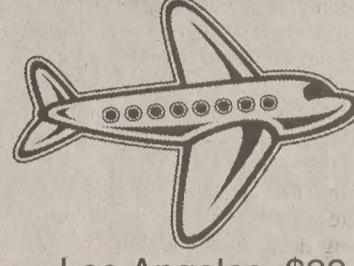
The candidates for the BYUSA presidential elections will be announced at 7:30 a.m. in the Stepdown Lounge in the Wilkinson Center. A speech from each candidate will follow.

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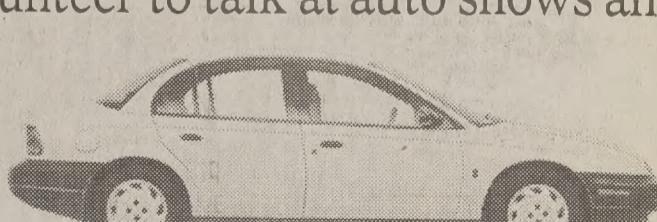
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## Lifestyle

### Dixieland jazz combo to feature Alvino Rey

By JANA HACKWORTH  
University Staff Writer

Alvino Rey, an accomplished musician and big band leader of the 1930's and 40's, will be making a guest performance with the BYU "Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band" tonight. The performance is a tribute to Rey's accomplishments in music especially to jazz.

"As a young man in New York in the 1920s, he had the opportunity to play with many of the early jazz greats. In the '30s and '40s, he was a major jazz band leader," said Steve Call, director of the Dixieland Band.

Originally from California, Rey became involved in music when he was in high school in Cleveland, Ohio.

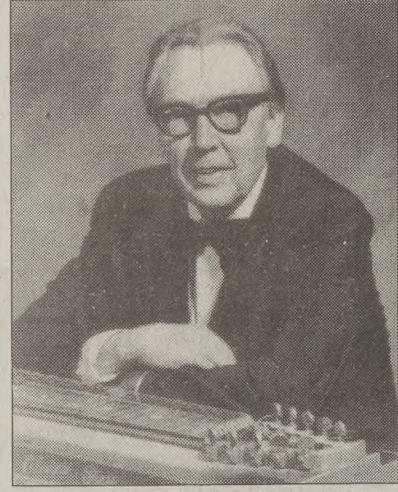
During his career in music, Rey traveled all over the United States as well as touring in Europe. Rey also received musical training all over the world.

"I studied with everybody I could," said Rey, currently a resident of Sandy.

While studying in Europe in the '40s and '50s, Rey was taught by Andre Segovia, a master classic guitarist. He also studied under other great people.

"One of my teachers taught Gershwin, Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, and myself," Rey said.

Rey originally started playing the banjo and worked with small jazz bands, mainly playing dance music in 1927.



ALVINO REY

"I have always played jazz, but a lot of times we didn't play it for people because they wanted dance music," Rey said.

Impressed with Eddie Lang and Joe Venuti, Rey became interested in the hot fiddle and guitar.

Rey, along with a violinist, left Cleveland for New York.

"We joined the orchestra, 'Phil's Spitalny,' and played with them for two years," Rey said.

This orchestra would play at the Hotel Pennsylvania. After these performances, Rey would meet with other people interested in jazz.

"I would go up to Harlem and play with jazz greats. We would all just sit around playing all night," Rey said.

When the stock crash of 1929 occurred, Rey left New York and headed back to California.

"I was in the staff orchestra at NBC. All radio stations had orchestras back then," Rey said. "I was there until I discovered the electric guitar in 1932."

"Rock-and-roll wouldn't be what it is today without him (Rey) because of his innovations with the electric guitar," Call said. "He also developed the pedal steel guitar used in country music."

In 1938, Rey formed his own orchestra. "It was my first dance orchestra I had on radio," he said.

During this time, Rey and his band recorded a lot of their music. His recording was cut short when he left to serve in World War II.

After serving in the Navy, Rey came home and formed the band again. This time, the emphasis was on jazz.

Rey was unique in that he was the only big band leader to feature the guitar: "There were a lot of great guitarists, but they never had guitar leaders," Rey said.

Rey has won the All American Jazz Guitar Player award twice. He received the Hall of Fame award for Guitar by the Steel Guitar Convention. His band was also voted as one of the top ten of all bands in the world for all time by the Big Band Academy.

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## Festival brings range of jazz concerts

By JOANNE BUTTERFIELD  
University Staff Writer

For four days this week the hallways of the Harris Fine Arts Center will ring with music ranging from Dixieland to Big Band as part of the 17th annual jazz festival.

The BYU jazz festival begins today and runs through Saturday. Tickets for evening performances are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office and are \$4 for students, faculty and staff, \$5 for senior citizens and alumni and \$6 for the general public.

BYU's Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band will perform a tribute to Alvino Rey. This concert is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in

the de Jong Concert Hall. The BYU Faculty Jazz Quartet, vocal jazz group Syncopation and featured guest Kitty Margolis will perform Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

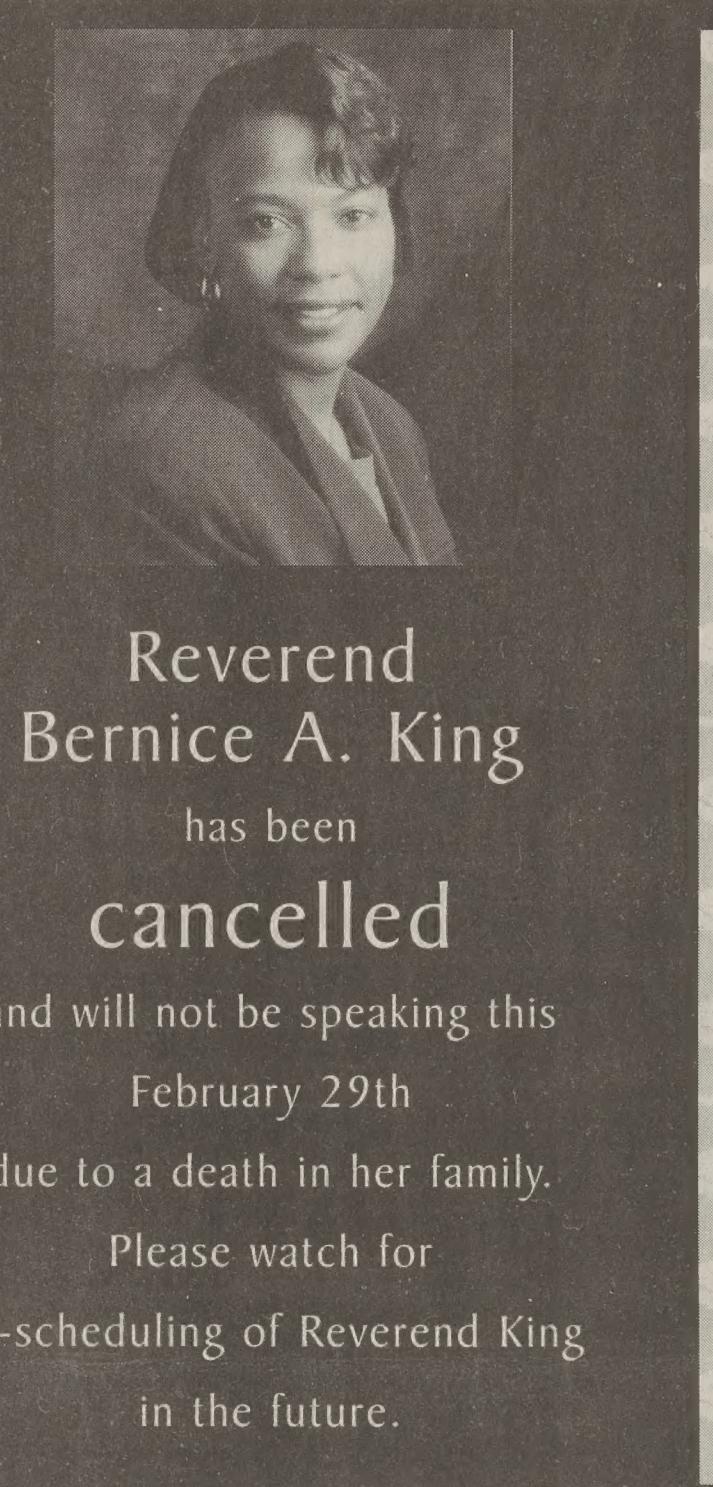
On Friday and Saturday, Synthesis will perform and will feature drummer Peter Erskine at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

There will be free activities on Saturday including a Jazz Dixieland Band performance at 8 a.m. in the HFAC Gallery, a concert given by the Little Big Band from Minnesota at noon in the Madsen Recital Hall and performances by the Utah High School and All-State Jazz Bands at 4 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

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## Jazz festival brings 29 high schools to BYU

BY NNAE HACKWORTH  
University Staff Writer

The BYU Department of Music will be presenting the 17th annual jazz festival. Special guest performances with BYU jazz groups will be throughout the week to teach and encourage a love of

music high schools throughout the state and Idaho will be attending the festival.

"The festival is to encourage the interest in high schools," said Mark Harrison, secretary for music ensembles and conducting.

"It is to acquire an understanding of jazz."

There is no certain type of person who likes jazz or the festival.

"Anybody who enjoys any kind of music will like the jazz festival," said Michael Robinson, a freshman illustration major from Columbia, Mo., who is performing with Syncopation.

"It is a unique form of music to me," said Lars Yorgason, a participant and member and director of the jazz group Syncopation.

"It is dedicated to teaching and learning jazz. It is beneficial to both and is a great art form," Yorgason said.

It has started in the last decade of the century and the first two decades of the century," Yorgason said. "Jazz has finally come into organized music today until around 1909 when the public became more interested."

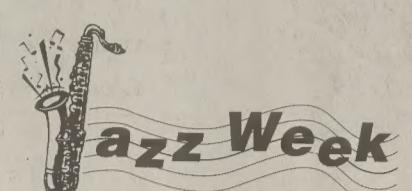
It was originally considered black

melody and blues are written, but the essence of jazz is to advise new styles."

— Lars Yorgason  
Syncopation director

On Thursday, the vocal jazz group Syncopation will perform.

The BYU faculty jazz quartet and a five-member private group In Cinque will also perform.



Syncopation is a 15-member vocal group accompanied by piano, bass and drums.

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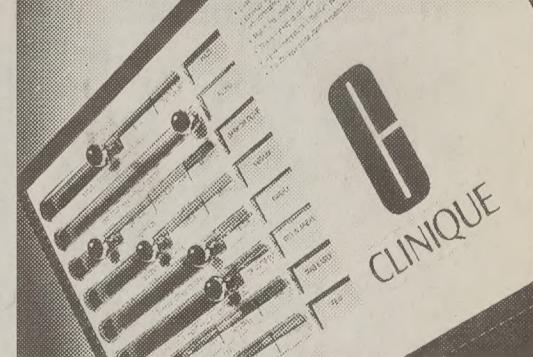
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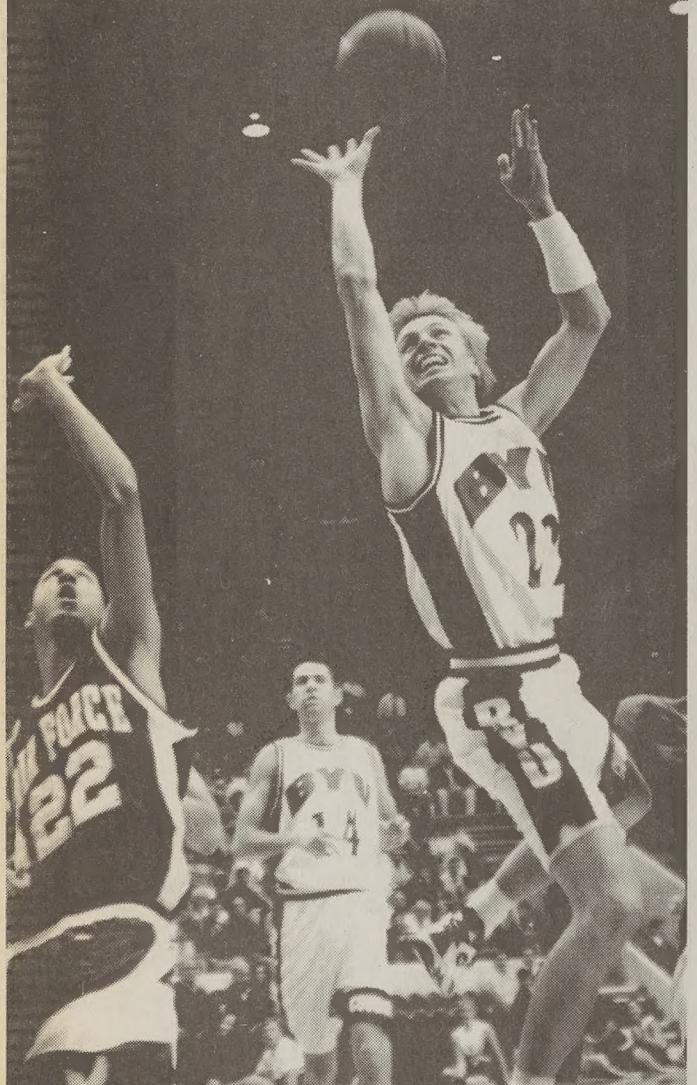
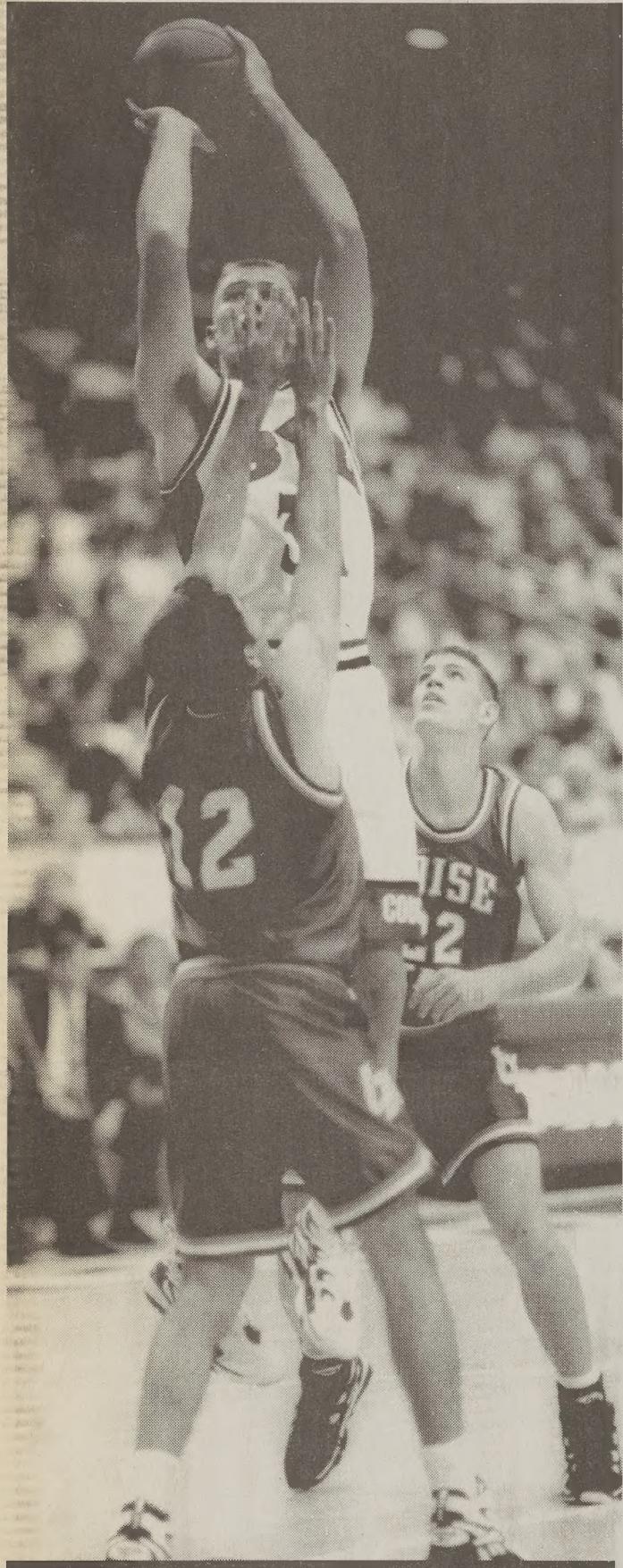


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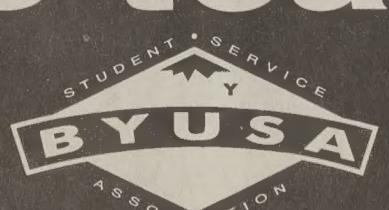
## At the game...

the first 4500 to wear BYU blue to the game will get FREE fun stuff- come show your attitude!

To be really rowdy- come get your face painting prior to the game ! Support your team and sport the blue and white.



# We wish the team the best!



# Sports Extra

The Daily Herald

Wednesday, February 28, 1996 The Daily Universe Page 11

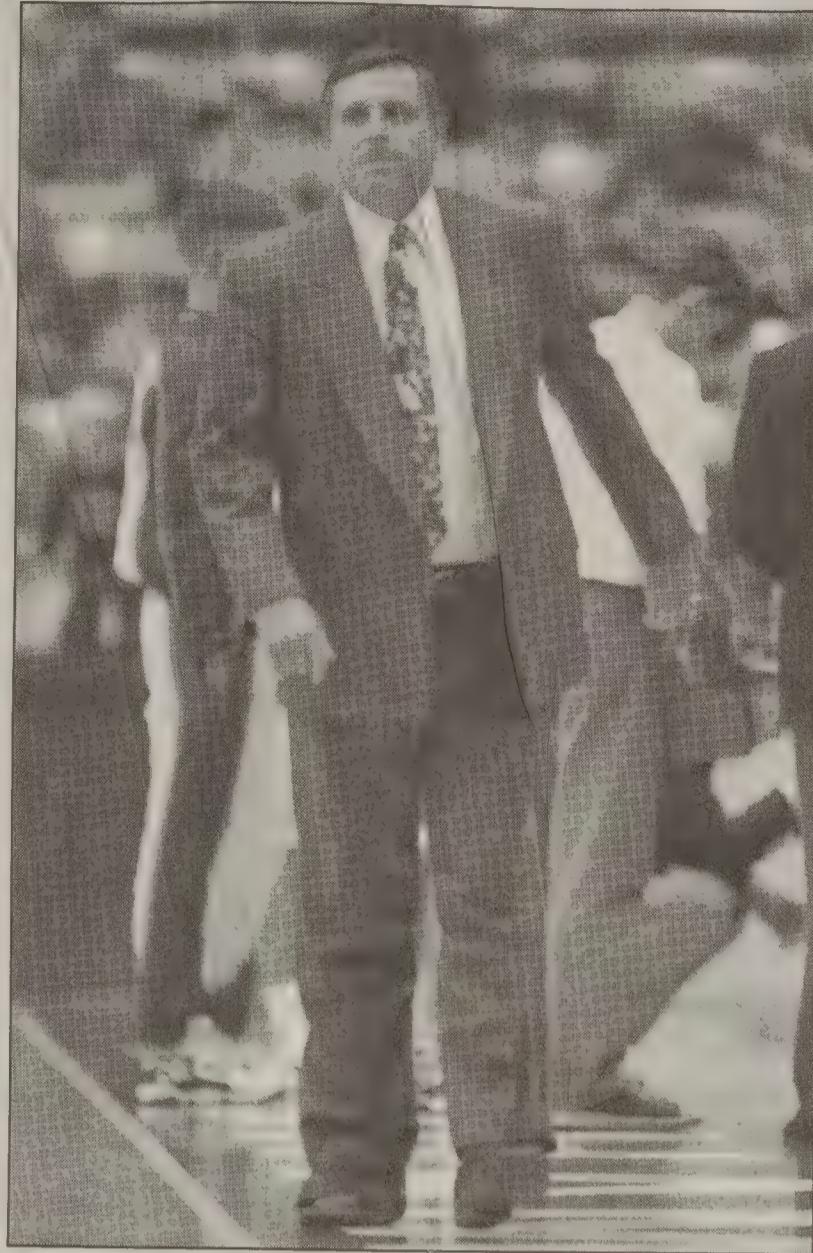
## Reid, Majerus combine to dominate WAC

By DICK HARMON  
Daily Herald Sports Editor

Rick Majerus and Roger Reid have little in common off the basketball court, but their teams generally dominated the Western Athletic Conference basketball scene the past seven years. Their teams have been up and down through different years, but they also won championships and only been the class of the league. This year is no exception. The Cougars have slipped to the middle of the pack after being twice to win the title the past two years. Utah is a Top 10-ranked team and has the best chance of making a ripple in the NCAA Tournament during March Madness. "I have a great respect for Rick and the job he does. I've said all along this season Utah is the class of the WAC and their record certainly proves that," said Reid. "The two coaches have the league's winningest records. They win on the road and at home with regularity. This is for very solid reasons. Both coach fundamentals. Both use multiple defenses and many offensive sets. Both use a motion offense as a foundation, yet, when necessary, they are solid believers in post percentage offenses. Both demand and expect discipline and play from their players and have little patience with loose canaries. And they both recruit and develop Utah athletes. Coming into this year, Reid ranked 17th and Majerus 19th on the NCAA's list of winningest Active Division I Coaches by Percentage. His record was 136-58 (.701). Majerus came to this season with a .699 mark.

In the first BYU-Utah game this season, the Cougars went into the Huntsman Center woefully outgunned in experience, personnel, depth and momentum. Yet through most of the game the Cougars led the Utes until Utah's rebounding strength beat the Cougars on the offensive end and Utah prevailed.

His first WAC loss came at the hands of Fresno State at home in early January. Yet the Cougars defeated Fresno State by 13 points in Provo. Majerus has held the upper hand in head-to-head competition since



Teams coached by Brigham Young's Roger Reid, left, and Utah's Rick Majerus, right, have dominated the Western Athletic Conference both became head WAC coaches. A win by Utah in Provo would tie the personal series 9 to 9.

In Reid's seven years at BYU, his teams have gone 21-9, 21-13, 25-7, 25-9, 22-10 and 22-10. During that time the Cougars have won three WAC titles and gone to the NCAAs five times.

In Majerus' seven years at Utah, his teams have gone 16-4, 30-4, 24-11, 24-7, 14-14, and 28-6 with three WAC titles.

Utah Valley State College coach Jeff Reinert, who works with both Majerus and Reid as a junior college coach, says the Utes and Cougars have been the two best programs in the WAC the past five years.

"Rick had a down year two years ago and Roger's team may be down this year, but year in and year out



for the past seven years. Coming into this season, Reid ranked 17th (.701) and Majerus 19th (.699) on the NCAA's list of winningest Active

they have produced the best basketball in the league," said Reinert.

Both have similar win-loss percentages.

"Reid and Majerus do one thing especially well: They get the most out of their players," said Reinert. "Both teams rely heavily, as they should, on in-state players. I think you'll find both programs taking advantage of

Daily Herald file photos

Division I Men's Coaches by Percentage. In head-to-head competition, a Utah win Saturday would tie the personal series 9-9.

Utah players who are probably more loyal than the outside-the-state player. They work harder, try to add to the chemistry of the team, they are happier because they are playing close to home. The out-of-state player sometimes comes in with his own career in mind. The in-state guys want to do whatever they can to win for the team."

## Bonus coverage

The Daily Herald and The Daily Universe newspapers have combined efforts to provide you a bonus sports section highlighting Saturday's basketball matchup between Western Athletic Conference rivals BYU and Utah.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. and will be televised on ESPN.

The stories were compiled by the sports desks of each newspaper and printed in the Feb. 28 editions.

## Can red, blue blood mix in a marriage?

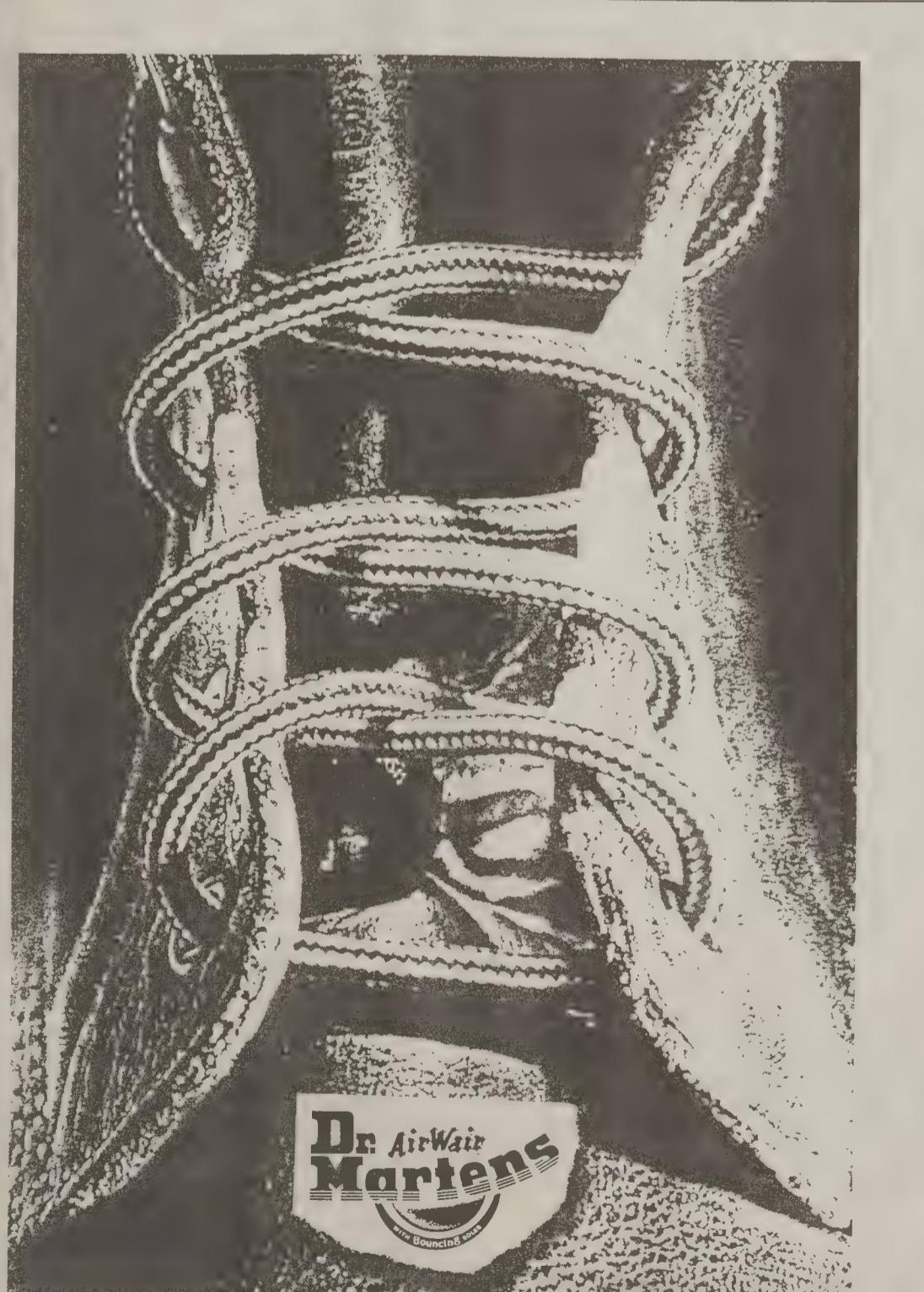
By DAVID BROBERG  
University Sports Writer

Growing up in a true blue BYU home, my father always cautioned me about the dangers of associating with University of Utah supporters. Earlier this semester, after going on a blind date with a girl from the U, my father, true to his nature, said, "You can't marry someone from the U — that's like marrying outside the Church."

Although I know my father would be pleased with whomever I chose to marry, I wonder if deep down he really meant what he said. This situation led to my questioning if a BYU Cougar could marry a Utah Ute, or if red blood could actually mix with blue blood.

Scott Richards of Salt Lake City, who graduated from the University of Utah, met his wife Janna at a BYU study abroad in Jerusalem. Before their marriage Scott remembers an uncomfortable conversation with Janna's father, a lifetime Golden Cougar.

(See MIXED, page 14)



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Dr. Martens.

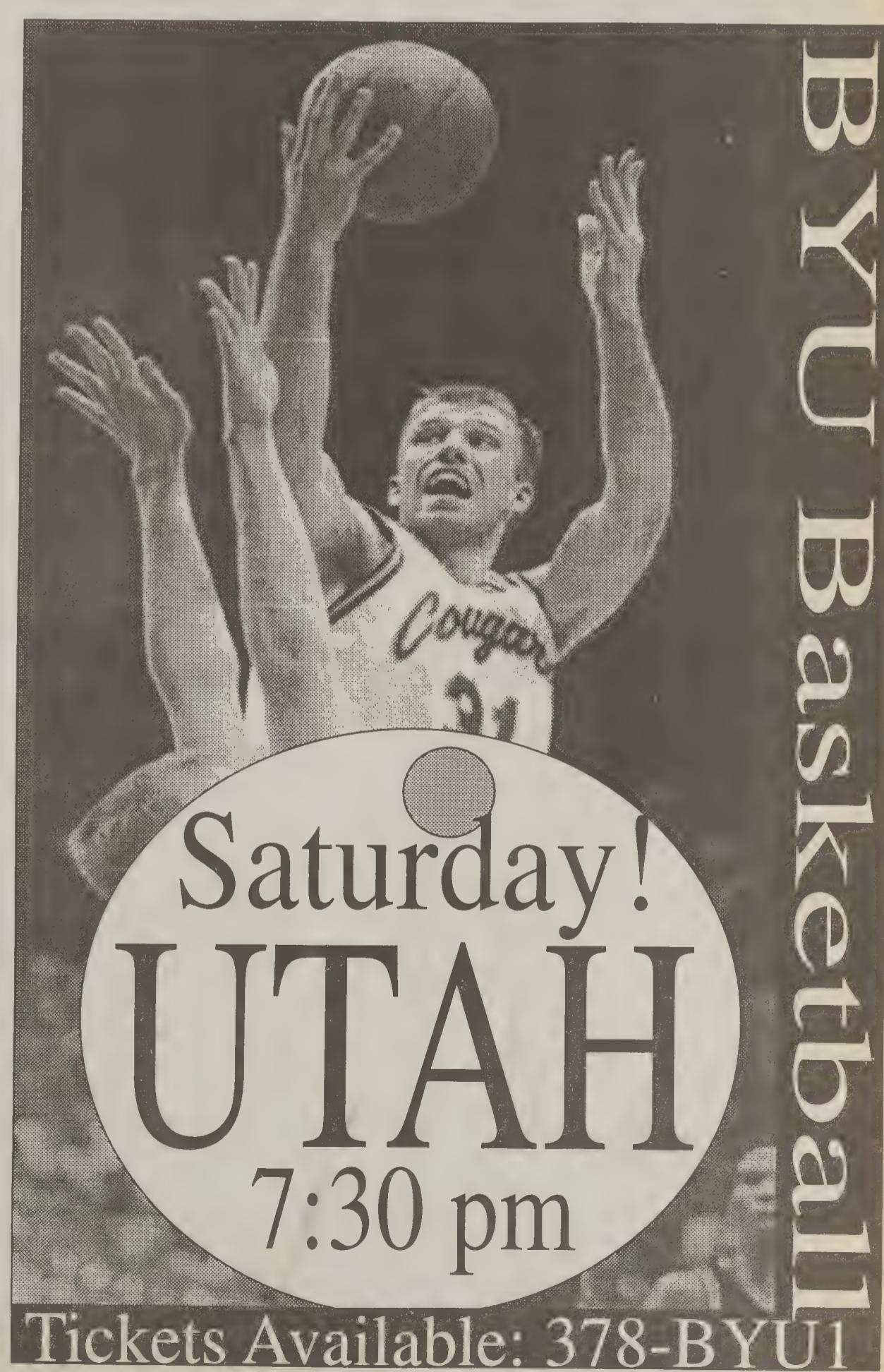
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# Ruffner learned basketball, work ethic from his dad

By BRIAN ANDERSON  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

He began practice with the simple game of "around the world," only this time he wasn't playing with anyone else. Once he made his first shot, he made each successive shot quickly and easily.

From watching Bryan Ruffner play basketball, you couldn't help but deduce he spent many childhood hours often well into the night, putting in the time and playing "around the world."

Anyone who has seen Ruffner's fluid jumpshot knows it is characterized by a quick release and high arc that sails over players much taller than himself.

Every shooter knows they have to pay a price to become efficient at their craft. Ruffner's work has made him a success wherever he has gone. In high school he was an All-American who led his team to two state championships. In college he was named Big West Freshman of the Year.

For those of us who enjoy playing basketball, most started when we were young by simply shooting around with some of our childhood friends. It was the same for Ruffner — except one of his friends had five years of NBA experience — his father.

"As long as I can remember, my Dad and I have just gone to the gym and messed around and shot baskets," Ruffner said. "I'd just hang out with him and just see what he did, he had a work ethic I could follow."

According to Paul Ruffner, his father, Bryan took advantage of having an NBA father.

"He showed interest quite young, in the third or fourth grades," Paul said. "I was available

to coach the young kids and we had many experiences like that."

The fact that his father was in the NBA, however, didn't mean that Bryan would automatically be a basketball player as well. His father didn't push him into the sport.

"He never made me play basketball, or said, 'Come on, let's go,'" Bryan said. "When other kids were doing other things, I'd play basketball. It's just something I love to do."

Bryan's basketball talents might make one conclude that he never left the gym, but it wasn't until high school that Bryan began to focus solely on basketball.

"I just love sports, everything outdoors," Bryan said. "Basketball was my favorite sport and once high school came around, I quit baseball and football and concentrated on basketball."

The start of Bryan's basketball career, however, has been anything but stable. His freshman year was spent at Utah State, after which he left to Chile for two years as a missionary. Upon his return, Bryan redshirted the 1993 season because he suffered two herniated disks in his back.

Bryan then left the Aggies of Utah State to play for the Wolverines of Utah Valley State College. He enjoyed a productive year with UVSC, earning All-America status in the NJCAA. But Bryan still had two years of eligibility due to his redshirted season and was recruited heavily by Utah, BYU, Fresno State and Washington State.

BYU head coach Roger Reid had an open position for Bryan and won the recruiting battle.

"Bryan grew up next to BYU," Reid said. "It was a matter of let-

ting him know we really wanted him. We had seven players leave last year."

Bryan has never regretted his decision.

"I am happy," Bryan said. "I know this is the right place for me. I respect Rick Majerus a great deal and I respect his program. I think he is a great guy, but this is my hometown, this is where my family lives. I grew up around BYU basketball and I'm here playing, I love it."

Coach Reid has been happy with Bryan as well.

"I'd hate to think where we would be without Bryan," Reid said. "For a guy to come in and lead is tough, but Bryan has had the experience. He just stepped in and gave us a great offensive production."

Bryan has a knack for stepping in and working for what he wants, on or off the court. Consider, for example, how he met his wife, Tracie.

He saw her on campus at Utah State and, as luck would have it, a friend of Bryan's was acquainted with his new attraction.

"I said to one of my friends, 'Hey, she's cute,' and so he gave me her name," he said.

Having never met before, he then proceeded to call her father to ask for the phone number to her apartment. Despite the fact that her father was not one of Bryan's acquaintances either, Bryan played the role of a good friend who had simply misplaced Tracie's phone number.

"Well, actually, I kind of lied to him," Bryan said. "I said, 'Hey, I'm a good friend of Tracie's and I lost her phone number,' and he said 'Well, let me get it.'"

Tracie was nervous when she got the call.

"I didn't know what to think," she said. "I was excited but nervous because I didn't know if I had actually seen him on campus."

"I was more nervous when I heard he called my Dad," she said. "I found out he went to all that trouble and I thought, 'This guy means business.'"

Bryan, however, was undaunted when he actually made the call.

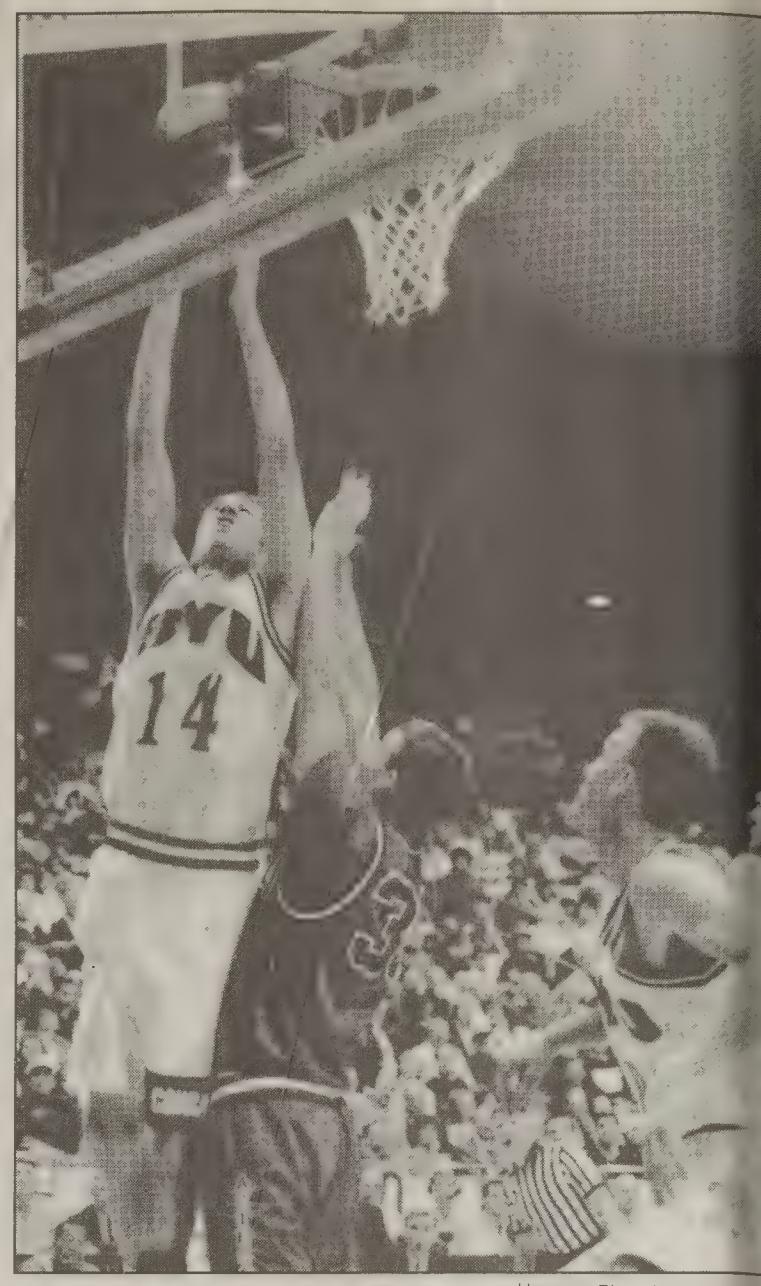
"I just remember, we talked for like 20 or 30 minutes," he said. "She lived in a basement of a house and she went up and asked [some guys who lived above her] if they knew who I was and they did, so then she was even more reluctant to go out with me — after she found out I was an athlete. It was fun."

Ruffner's heroes are Abraham Lincoln and Porter Rockwell because "they stuck up for what they believed in and they knew where they were going [in life]."

While playing basketball has been fun for Bryan, the celebrity status associated with college basketball has required an adjustment.

"That's one of my pet peeves, when people stare at me and they won't say anything," Bryan said. "I don't know if they're just staring or if they recognize me or whatever else."

"A lot of people come up and ask me for autographs and it's just kind of weird, because I think, why do they want my autograph? I remember when I was growing up and seeing these college guys, I thought, 'Wow, these guys play for BYU.' And now it's just like, 'Well, it's just me.' I'm no one special and it's just kind of hard to adjust to."



Universe Photo by Jessica Schaefer

Bryan Ruffner goes in for a layup in a game earlier this season. The former high school All-American credits his father, who played in the NBA, for his basketball skills.

## Former Cougar expects BYU to win Saturday

By MARK DURRANT  
Special to The Daily Herald

A dark, dismal gloom hangs over Utah Valley.

It isn't the overcast winter sky, nor the fallout from Geneva. It isn't the lack of an Olympic event, nor the fact that there isn't a Republican out there who can beat Bill Orton. It isn't any of the above. The sadness, despair, heartache and overall disgust that permeates all areas of our life here, in what is supposed to be a "happy" valley, comes directly from the fact that BYU hasn't beaten Utah in football or basketball since Newt and O.J. were the good guys. Where have the days of 56-3 gone? Where are the 40-point WAC tournament wins? What are we supposed to tell our children?

Alas, there is hope, a glimmer of sunshine in an otherwise dark abyss. On Saturday, those guys from up north are coming down to the Marriott Center, a place where the Cougars still own the Utes, the last

bastion of all that is right and just in Cougdom. Surely the Cougars can bring home a win and deliver us from our affliction. And I believe they will. Let me tell you why.

First, the Cougars need to win to salvage an otherwise mediocre year. And isn't that what WAC teams have been trying to do over the past few years when BYU came to town? I won't mention any names (Hawaii), but from first-hand experience, and for whatever reason, people love to beat BYU. A win over Utah, BYU's bitter rivals, and a nationally ranked powerhouse, would certainly soothe a lot of ills, not to mention restore a little pride to the bruised and broken Cougar faithful.

Secondly, a win against the Utes could be just what the doctor ordered to give the Cougars the unity and confidence to make a run at the WAC tourney title. Although BYU has unfortunately proven that it can be beaten by any team in

(See DURRANT, Page 14)

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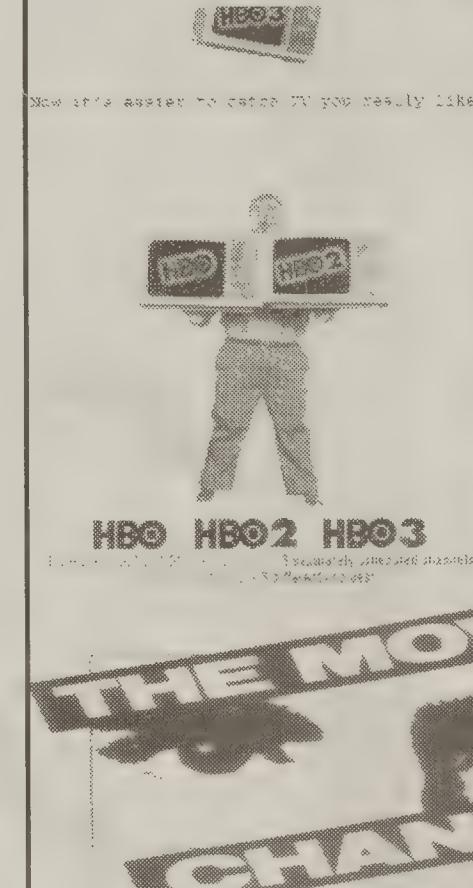
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# Out of spotlight, Roberts still center of attention

By DOUG FOX  
The Daily Herald  
Executive Sports Editor

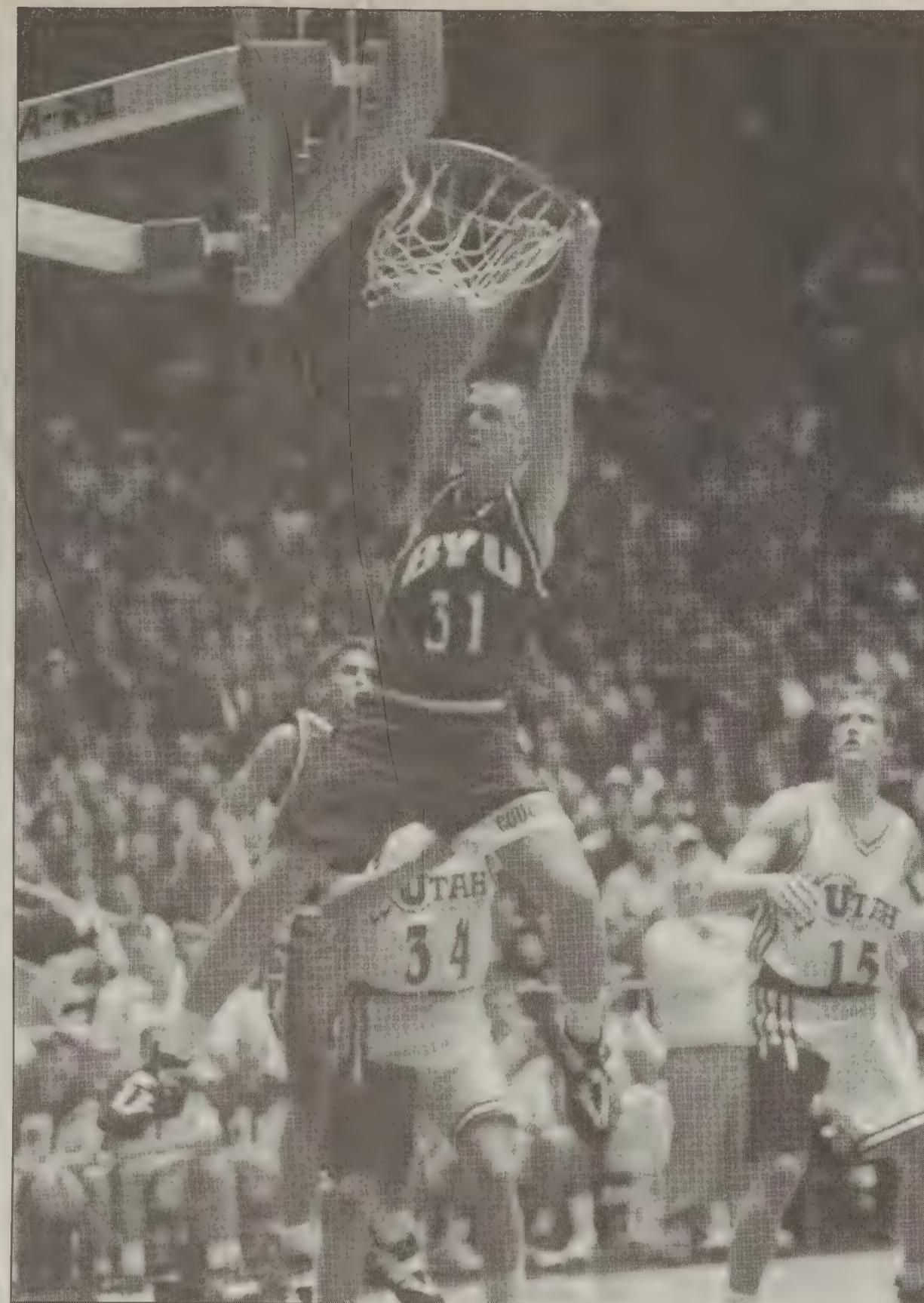
Ken Roberts came to BYU as part of the school's most anticipated class ever. His commitment followed those by 7-6 center Shawn Bradley and highly touted guard Ryan Cuff. In addition to signing of guard Randy Reid earlier, the Cougars had a class capable of competing on a national level for years to come.

Roberts' Final Four dream, one held by BYU fans everywhere, is to fantasy back in 1993 Bradley, nearing completion of his LDS mission, decided he could do more good in the world by paying tithing on his millions rather than burdening BYU by accepting a second scholarship. Cuff lasted one season before leaving for the pastures of Arizona State eventually Weber State.

While reality has tempered Roberts' once-lofty expectations, he hasn't second-guessed his decision to attend BYU. "I thought we'd have a much different team when I first came here than we have now, but overall I enjoyed it," said Roberts, who, upon his arrival to BYU, narrowed his choices out of high school to Utah and Kansas — a pair of programs he had been ensconced in the Top 20 of the season. "There's a lot of great moments and a few hard moments. This year has been a little frustrating being 1.500 and everything, but we've had great teams here and a lot of fun."

Fact, BYU coach Roger Reid said one thing he regrets about the season is that his son Randy Roberts both will end their careers in a building-for-life phase, those two guys kind of got in a rebuilding year," said "That's kind of unfortunate," just like the rest of his career, Roberts has taken opportunities and run with carrying no regrets along the way. His greatest sacrifice to the program has been playing for the better part of his life, despite being closer to 6-6 than his listed height of 6-8. Playing Roberts expend so much energy, not mentioning the lost time due to foul trouble aside, pounding encourages, an only wonder what kind of five numbers he might have from his more natural position.

would have been easier for



Daily Herald Photo/Jennifer Grigg

Ken Roberts (31) gets a slam dunk against Utah earlier this season. Roberts, who signed with the Cougars in the same recruiting class as Shawn Bradley and Ryan Cuff, will be playing his last home game Saturday.

me not to have to guard these seven-footers or whatever," said Roberts, who nevertheless is averaging 19 points per game this year. "I just want to play and I'll play wherever I have to. Mostly where it might have been a sacrifice is in my future. I don't know what the future holds and what I might have to do next year, but I know I'm not going to be able to guard Shaquille O'Neal, or anybody that's made it to the next level, down low. So it's been good work for me to do now."

Playing in the post at 6-6 has not been without its physical penalties. Roberts has twice had to leave games in progress, last year against Hawaii and this year against Mississippi State, for stitches after taking

ing elbows to the face.

"Those bigger guys, their elbows are right at your head so I tend to get hit a lot. I think that's just genetics too," he said referring to older brother Fred, a current Los Angeles Laker and former Cougar. "I think Fred gets hit a lot in the head too."

Roberts' blue collar style of play has won him the respect of teammates and opposing coaches alike.

"I've been a Ken Roberts fan for a long time," said Air Force coach Reggie Minton, who has been victimized twice by Roberts this season, most recently on Thursday night when he scored 30 points, including 23 in the second half. "He plays hard and within

himself. And it looks like this year he has expanded his game. He's an excellent player and you have to go to your guy when the game is on the line."

"You're talking about one of the greatest players to ever play in the history of BYU basketball," said Randy Reid. "I think the things that Ken Roberts has been able to accomplish throughout his career have been paramount and second to none. The thing about it to me is I think he's also one of the most underappreciated players all time in the history of BYU. I come here and all you hear about are Kresimir Cosic and the other guys and even the comparisons that Ken always has with his brother Fred. First of

"Ken is kind of just a guy who goes out and plays the game the way it is supposed to be played. He has gone about playing quietly, without a lot of fanfare. He just gets the job done down in the paint."

- Roger Reid,  
BYU coach

all, Ken has already scored more points than [Cosic]. And the way that he plays, the type of player he is to me is reason enough to have 23,000 fans come and watch. I would pay money to watch Ken Roberts play basketball."

"Ken is kind of just a guy who goes out and plays the game the way it is supposed to be played," said coach Reid. "He has gone about playing quietly, without a lot of fanfare. He just gets the job done down in the paint."

Much has been said, even within the BYU community, about a perceived dearth of athleticism on this year's Cougar squad. As the poster boy of blue collaredness, Roberts, whose 1,608 points ranks seventh on the BYU career scoring list, merely laughs off that perception.

"We all think of ourselves as athletes, playing on the Division I level," he said. "I don't feel like we're just a bunch of guys that couldn't get in everywhere else. We all had opportunities to go to schools that have 'athletes.' I don't think that you recruit non-athletes, so it's kind of funny."

"I look at Larry Bird and he wasn't a great athlete like Michael Jordan, but he was a player and he probably changed the game as much as anybody. So it kind of hurts. I think a lot of guys have that personal pride that they want to come back and that we have something to prove now."

And even though it was the lure of playing with Bradley and Cuff that helped persuade him away from Utah and Kansas, Roberts said he doesn't dwell on what might have been — although he does allow himself the occasional wonder.

"I really haven't spent much time thinking about the teams we would have had, but I think more about what Shawn could have done here and what Ryan could have done if he'd stayed," said Roberts. "I think we could have done pretty well. We'd have had an older team this year and we'd be pretty experienced. The feeling all around would be much different. It's hard to say, 'Yeah, we'd have been great,' because you never know. Maybe we would have all been ball hogs and we'd need five balls just to play together."

Somehow, one thinks they would have found a way.

## BYU seeks to improve late-season performance

By DICK HARMON  
Daily Herald Sports Editor

Ending the season strong is key for any college basketball team because winning at the end means you are probably playing for championship titles and are involved in post-season play.

BYU appears to be a team that has struggled to finish strong at the end over the years and there are a lot of philosophies as to why.

A year ago the Cougars were on the verge of running away with a WAC championship before losing to San Diego State and Hawaii on the road and ending the season in second place.

But the year before, the Cougars finished 4-3 and were third place finishers in league play, winning a game against Arizona State in Provo during the NIT, then losing at Fresno State.

Roger Reid believes problems ending the WAC season last year stemmed from playing three good teams on the road at the end of the year.

"San Diego State, Hawaii and Utah were playing pretty good at the end a year ago, so it wasn't as if we were going up against nobodies," he said.

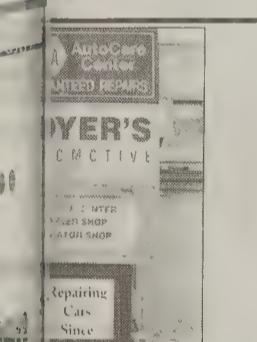
But the Cougars have had some problems at the end, realizing that in post-season play only one team (NIT or NCAA champion) ends the season with a win.

In the final seven games of the season under Reid, BYU is 23-20 in six seasons. The best year was 1990-91 with Shawn Bradley when the team finished 5-2, won the WAC Tournament in Laramie, then registered an NCAA regional win over Virginia in Salt Lake City before bowing to top seed Arizona 76-61.

Under Reid, BYU's teams have generally gotten off to very good starts each season, but in the second half, playing WAC teams for the second time, many opponents with better talent, have found ways to overcome BYU's execution with raw talent.

There is no better example of this than the Cougars' battle with New Mexico in the second half of seasons. The Lobos have had remarkable luck in staying off the Cougars in the second round of WAC play and in WAC Tournament post-season play. The Lobos are the only team Reid has lost to more than he has won (6-7). This

(See COUGARS, page 15)



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# Where there's a rebound, there's a Weidauer

By BRIAN ANDERSON  
University Sports Writer

When Justin Weidauer was younger, he did not dream of being the next Julius Erving or Magic Johnson. He wanted to be Joe Montana.

"As a boy, I always wanted to play football," BYU's starting forward said. "I never imagined I'd be basketball player."

But Weidauer was too big to play the position in football that thousands of boys dream of – quarterback. In fact, he always thought he would take a different route.

"I started out in baseball as a boy," Weidauer said. "I was a pitcher and had a great arm. I always figured I could play pro baseball."

That wasn't just any old pipe dream, either. A couple of major league teams expressed interest in Weidauer when he was in high school.

"I was told the Padres, the Twins and the Cardinals had talked with my coach and asked him about me," Weidauer said. "Baseball life was fun, but I didn't think it would make a good living. With

baseball, you never know ... they drag you through the minors. Most of all, I just wanted to get an education, and you can't do that if you go to the minors."

As a young boy, Weidauer had an adult-like work ethic when it came to basketball.

"(My dad) put a little rim on the side of the fence (when I was 5), and I remember he bought me a ball," Weidauer said. "I'd always be out there shooting and shooting."

"I remember shooting that ball until it was bald. It was literally bald – you couldn't even grab it. It felt like a volleyball. I just started from there, shooting with my grandpa and my dad."

Although Weidauer stood out to many recruiters, it was a different case when it came to his future wife. Although they were in the same math lab, the 6-foot-7 Weidauer didn't catch her attention at first.

"I hadn't really noticed him," said Dawn Weidauer, of the first month of the semester. "I thought he was kind of cute, (but) he went straight to the back of the class."

should be worried about. In the past it's been the guys who you don't expect to hurt you that end up burying the Cougars.

Of course, you can't let a guy like Van Horn go off, you've got to keep him in check, but BYU will be ready for him. It's the Ben Catons, the Michael Doleacs, the Andre Millers that can sneak up on you and get you when you least expect it. If BYU can stop those guys, keep the headliners to their averages and keep on an even keel in rebounding (which is no small task against the bigger and stronger Utes), the Cougars will walk away with a victory. Yes, I said BYU will win the game.

So keep your head up Cougar fans, the hour of our deliverance is nigh. Back are the days of joy and gladness. Back are the days of a full house at the Marriott Center. No longer will we have to endure the taunts and jeers from our neighbors up North. In essence, back to the way things are supposed to be. My prediction for the game? BYU by three of course.

Both Dawn and Justin were getting ready to leave their algebra class when they noticed they were alone.

"I got up from class one day," Justin said, "and I had my letterman jacket on. She asked me, 'Well, what sport do you play?' We ended up walking and we went to the math lab together. Then I took her to lunch that first day and it just sort of happened. It was pretty cool."

It sounds pretty simple, but for Dawn, a native of North Carolina, the thought of marrying a Salt Lake City boy had never crossed her mind.

Her mother wanted a son-in-law from the South who would bring her daughter back home, she said.

"You know, as a kid growing up, I always thought girls from the South were real pretty," Justin said.

"I used to kid around because of

their funny accent. But when I met her, I noticed she had a little twang in her voice, and I really thought it was kind of cute. That's one of the reasons I pursued our relationship – I thought it was fun."

They have also had a lot in common. Dawn was an All-Conference basketball and volleyball player in high school.

"She's a pretty good basketball player," Justin said. "We've got three of the wives (of the basketball players) on a (intramural) team here, and she really enjoys it."

Weidauer has had fun playing basketball with BYU center Kenneth Roberts. They met when they played on the same team in a tournament in Las Vegas.

"I was in the fourth grade, and he was in the fifth grade," Weidauer said. "I was the youngest guy on the team. That's where I first met Kenny – we actually roomed together."

They got to know each other quite well at that tournament with the help of a certain inebriated individual.

"Somebody was yelling outside and knocking on our door," Roberts said. "You know, four little kids in a room by themselves. Justin got up and just grabbed the ashtray off the table and brought it back to bed with him."

"(I was) ready to knock his lights out," Weidauer said.

He has carried that enthusiasm over into his game.

"He's always been a solid player, a guy who goes out every day

and works hard," Roberts said.

Weidauer, who idolized Bird as a youth because of his scrappy play, has been content to get his work done quietly playing the Cougars in Provo.

Diego State head coach Fred Kie had high praise for Weidauer.

"He doesn't get a lot of accolades, but everybody wishes they

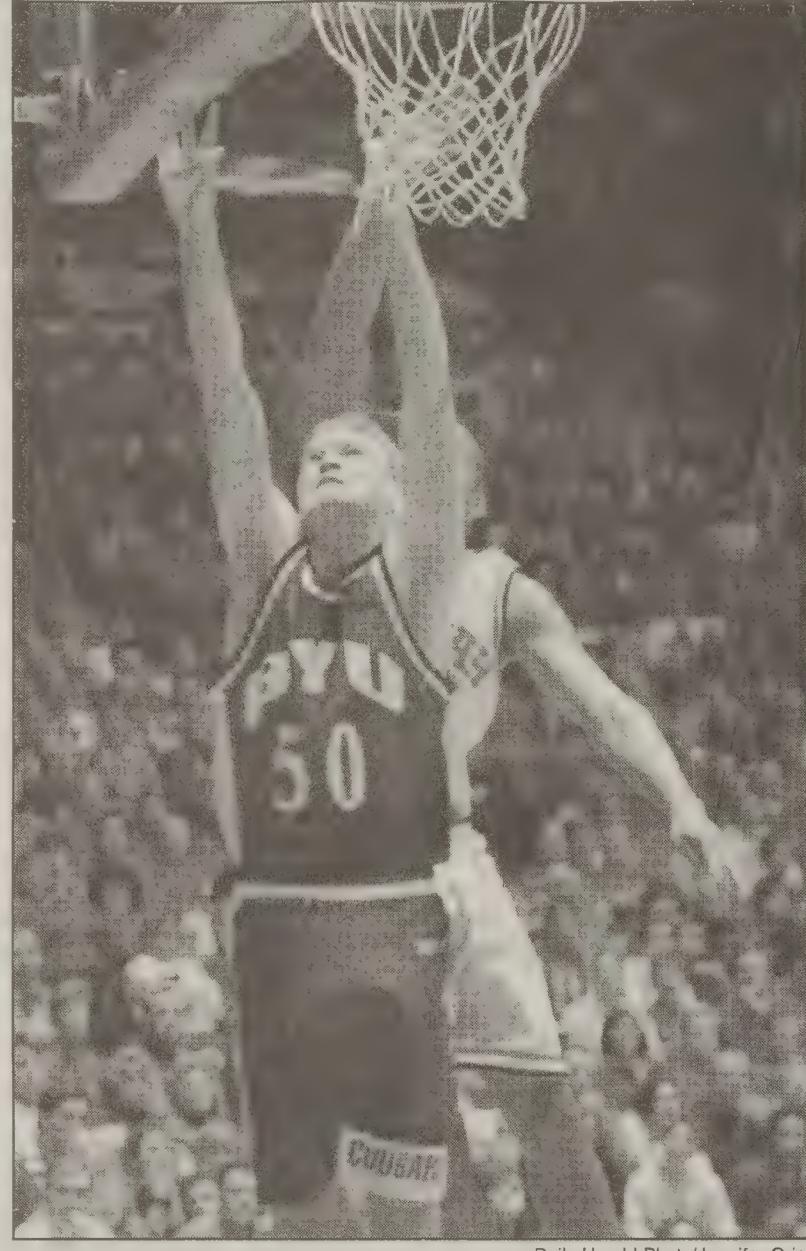
had a guy that will get four or five rebounds like he does in a game or 13 rebounds like he did last night – (without having) to do a lot of work about looking at the point of attack."

Weidauer has agreed with the coach about his responsibilities on the court.

"There's a lot of truth in what he said. 'My role this year has been strictly defensive, including rebounding. The coach pulls me aside earlier and said, 'You're not rebounding enough. If you do, you'll be the happiest guy on the team.'

"I've tried to really concentrate on my defense – especially rebounding. To me, getting a rebound is just as good as scoring a point."

When I get a rebound now, like I've scored two points, I get 13 rebounds, you get 26 in the game – so I'm the happy guy in the world. Anything beyond that is just extra points are an added asset. I'm happy I can be out there and



Daily Herald Photo/Jennifer Grigg

Justin Weidauer goes for a rebound during the first game against Utah Jan. 2 at Utah. He is averaging 7.5 rebounds per game this season.

## DURRANT:

(Continued from page 12)

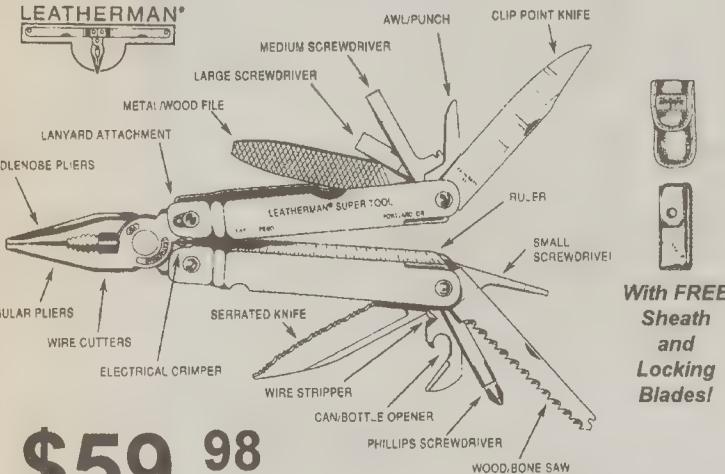
the WAC, the Cougars have also proven that they can beat anyone in the WAC, even Utah.

Anyone who watched the first meeting between these two teams had to leave with the impression that BYU could have beaten and, in fact, should have beaten the Utes had they shown up on the boards in the second half. Utah, for its part, has shown that it is by no means invulnerable, with losses to Fresno St. at home and lowly Wyoming on the road.

Not to say that Utah isn't very good. As much as I hate to say this, the Utes are very good and deserve their national ranking. They may have the best player to ever don a Ute uniform in Keith Van Horn and a powerful supporting cast in Brandon Jessie and Mark Rydalch. But as funny as this sounds, these are not the guys that Roger Reid and the boys

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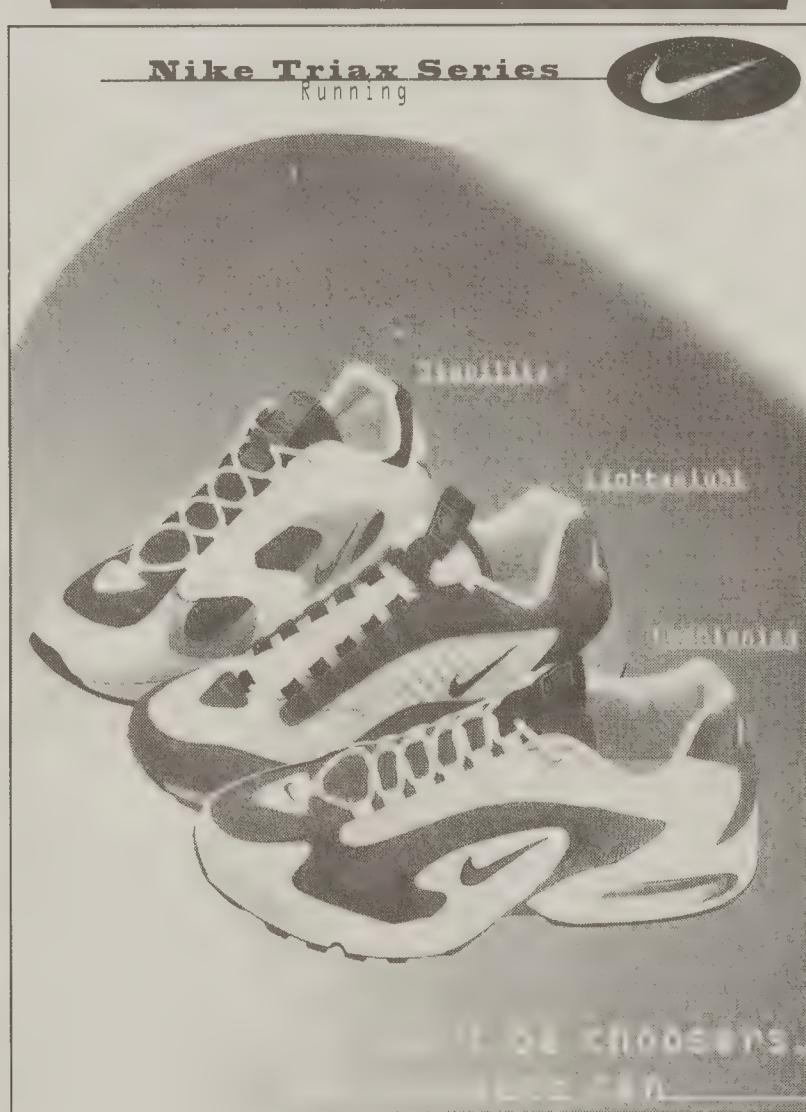
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# Watts up with BYU-Utah rivalry

By CHAD HOOPES

University Sports Writer

The basketball rivalry between BYU and Utah even surfaces in the keeping of the series. According to BYU, the series began in 1918 and the Cougars have an 81-66 advantage. But Utah holds a slimmer advantage for 31 at 61-58. The differences in record books are a mirror of the action on the court.

Stan Watts, who coached the Cougars between 1949 and 1972, is a stranger to the rivalry on the court. He coached against the Utes 26 times, winning 26 times. He has more wins against Utah than any other BYU basketball coach.

"It has been a great rivalry," he said. "It has been fun and competitive. Of course the BYU and Utah fans hate each other, but we didn't find the hatred and we had clean competition. When we were happy and when we tried to do a little better."

During the 1950 season, because of construction on the Salt Lake Fieldhouse, the Cougars had all of their conference games in the Einer Nielsen Fieldhouse, the home of the University of Utah. So BYU played all four games against the Utes on the road. They won three of the four games. Jim Mas, a BYU guard from Salt Lake City, never played for Utah in his four years at BYU. His freshman team won 10 meetings with the Utes and of the varsity teams he played against, he lost to the Utes.

**was always a very close rivalry. There was a lot of emotion. A member coming to Utah and having a cheerleader come out on the court and take a swing at me. There were always a lot of verbal altercations back and forth between the players on the court."**

**- Dick Nemelka, former BYU player**

He believed one of Watts' qualities was the ability to instill confidence in his players, especially against the Utes.

"When you played for him, he gave you a lot of confidence. It always felt like you could play even if you didn't have to look over your shoulder at the bench."

For Jimas, the most memorable game against Utah occurred during the 1965-66 season.

"The game we won at Utah 93-83 was a great game," Jimas said. "I had three shots at the end of the game and the ball just wouldn't go in. So we ended up winning." That game also stands out in Nemelka's mind, a BYU win from 1964-66.

During the 1965-66 season, the Cougars were led by Jerry Chambers and finished in the Final Four NCAA tournament.

"I was fortunate enough to get the last basket at the end of the game to win by a point in Salt Lake City," Nemelka said. "They came after I made the shot and they had a couple of shots."

"The games weren't always the memorable part of the rivalry for me," Nemelka said.

It was always a very tense rivalry. There was a lot of emotion. A member coming up to Utah and having a cheerleader come out on the court and take a swing at me," he said. "There were always a lot of

## Cougars:

Continued from page 13

The Lobos swept the Cougars in wins in Albuquerque and Salt Lake City. UNM represents the kind of team that gives the Cougars big problems. They are very quick good dribblers who can slash to the basket and penetrate BYU's zone and man-to-man defense.

Another theory is that BYU has gained a rigorous regime at the end of the season with practice sessions. This year, Reid has moved away from longer sessions at the end of the season, trying to keep intensity high, but legs fresh. You can contrast that with a team like Hawaii who annually is barely out of the regular season championship race, but puts in extra effort at the end to get into the season play with wins at the tournament. The theory is that one good week can make up for a very, very average normal regular season.



Photos courtesy of BYU

**BYU players carry coach Stan Watts on their shoulders after the Cougars captured the NIT championship in 1951. Watts coached 51 games against Utah during his tenure, posting a record of 26-25.**

verbal altercations back and forth between the players on the court."

Nemelka was unique in his family, because the other members of the family went to the University of Utah. His brother played basketball for the Utes. When he had a good night and the Cougars lost, the family was happy.

During the 22 years Watts coached the Cougars, they won eight conference championships and won two NIT championships. The Utah games were pivotal every season.

Watts wasn't even present at the most memorable game of his coaching career against the Utes. During the 1971 season, Watts was diagnosed with cancer so he spent most of the season in the hospital. The team, coached by assistant coach Pete Witbeck, beat Utah while their head coach watched from the ICU at the hospital.

Witbeck said every game was a big game but that 1971 game was special.

"The game that stands out the most was the year that Stan was being treated for cancer. We stopped the team bus at the hospital. Stan was touch-and-go at that time after 13 hours of surgery. The team captains, Jim Miller and Steve Kelley, and I went up to visit Stan."

"He had been given three to six months to live and they weren't sure they were going to see their coach again. The captains were touched, so they talked to the team in a very emotional moment to tell them they had to win one for the coach."

"The Utes had been picked to win the WAC and we were picked to end in fifth or sixth place. We went out and won the ball game by 13 points for the conference championship. The team played very inspired and it was almost a mistake-free ball game."



**BYU coach Stan Watts is greeted by Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett at the hospital during his 1971 treatments for cancer.**

The BYU-Utah games have always produced exciting basketball and distinct memories.

Watts believes this week's game will not be an exception.

"We gave them a good ball game in Salt Lake and our kids played well. I think we have a chance. But they have got some horses. Van Horn is a good one and Jessie impresses me. It will be a battle and there will probably be a little bloodletting."

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## MIXED:

(Continued from page 11)

Club member.

"He asked me why I was going to the U and said something along the lines of, 'You're going to the wrong school and now you're going to take my daughter away from BYU,'" Scott said.

Janna, who grew up attending BYU games since she was 8 years old, said she always thought she would marry someone from BYU.

"I was raised with the idea that I needed to go to BYU because that's where my husband would be," Janna said. "I was ingrained with the way of thinking that people who go to the U are heathens and don't mix."

The Richardsons have had some interesting experiences at BYU/U of U sporting events over the years. Soon after their marriage, Scott accompanied Janna and her father to the U of U football game at Cougar Stadium.

"Scott wanted to wear a Utah sweatshirt, but I told him, 'You're sitting in Cougar country with all the Cougar Club members; you just can't wear a sweatshirt,'" Janna said.

Three years ago while watching BYU lose in football to the University of Utah, Janna remembers her amazement at seeing her husband cheer after the Utes made a last-minute field goal to win.

"Here was this horrible thing happening to my team and my husband was jumping up and down cheering," she said. "It was like he was not real, I was in shock."

One year when they were watching a BYU/U of U game with Janna's family, Scott cheered for the Utes. "My dad gave him a cold stare and I think he realized that what he did was a big deal," Janna said. "It was just not right. It was

like bringing a sip of whiskey."

Sharon Summerhays of Orem didn't learn that her husband was red until after they were married. "I didn't really know he was a Ute fan because we started dating after the basketball season and got married in August before the football season," Summerhays said.

Summerhays grew up in Tennessee watching the BYU games on satellite at her LDS stake center and never thought she would marry a Utah man. "The Utes were like the devil and I didn't want to marry a Ute or anyone from the state of Utah," Summerhays said. "Somehow I got both."

Summerhays and her husband enjoy teasing each other when rooting for their own teams.

"We're not above saying something about the other team," she said. "When I first got married, I was all over the Utes, but now we are a little more civilized."

U of U fan, Brian Criddle of Salt Lake City, who is married to a Cougar fan, remembers attending a U game when his wife brought a book along. "She read it the entire game," he said. "I know she would never do that at a BYU game."

During the 1994 U of U/BYU football game, Criddle wore red and his wife wore blue as they sat in the alumni section at Rice Stadium. When BYU took the lead in the game Criddle's wife stood up and cheered.

"Everyone around us looked stunned as if they felt her husband should put her in her place," Criddle said. "I just let the situation work itself out. When the U would score, the people around us would aim their cheers right back at her."

"You're either blue or you're red," Janna said. "It doesn't have anything to do with sports — it's about where you hang your hat. It's either a blue hat or a red hat."

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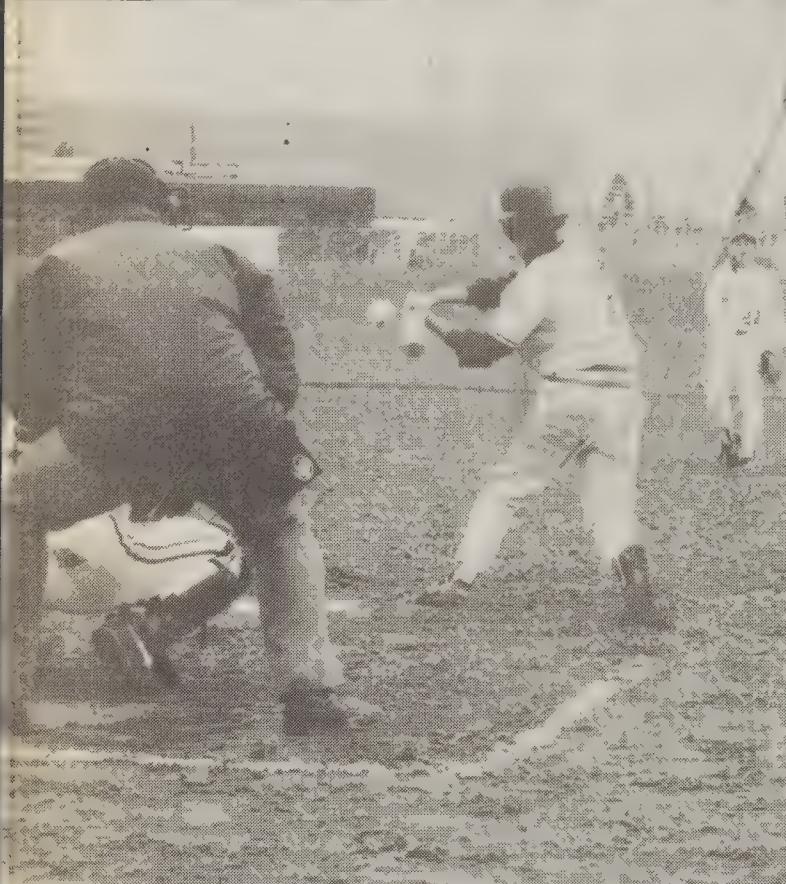
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# Sports



Bryan Wursten/Daily Universe

SLAPSTICK: A UVSC batter attempts to slap a pitch down the line against BYU last year. The Cougars open their season this weekend.

## Softball team hoping improvement shows

By SCOTT APGAR  
University Sports Writer

With the addition of a new pitcher and the return of a veteran slugger, the women's softball team starts off its season this weekend in St. George. Assistant coach Angie Draper said she feels the team will have the two top pitchers in the St. George tournament.

Danielle Anderson is a new Cougar pitcher, who transferred to BYU from the University of Puget Sound in Washington as a result of her recent marriage. Anderson was 22-3 last year at Puget Sound, and she said she hopes to pitch well for BYU.

"I think I'll be ready," Anderson said of this weekend's tournament.

Another pitcher, sophomore Julie Risdon, said she has to control the location of her pitches to help the Cougars win. Risdon said she needs to vary her pitches and get ahead in the count to be able to take control of the game.

Risdon said an improved defense this season increases her confidence when pitching.

"I'm more confident of our defense this semester, and it helps me to have confidence when I pitch," Risdon said.

Junior slugger Jill Combe will play for the first time since her return from

serving a mission in Louisville, Ky. Combe said she hopes to lose some of her rustiness.

"A lot of people expect me to hit," Combe said.

Combe said that the team is talented but needs to unify.

"Everybody has a lot of individual talent, but we need to pull it together," Combe said.

Junior Sara Roberts is confident the Cougars will be able to hit well against their opponents this weekend.

"If we can do well against our pitchers in practice, we shouldn't have any problem in the tournament," she said.

Draper said the team really needs to focus on its batting.

"We want to be aggressive at the plate," she said.

Roberts also feels the tournament will be an opportunity for the team to prove itself against other schools.

"It's our first chance to prove how we're going to play for the season," she said.

"A lot of teams think we're going to play the same as last year," teammate Sunshine Van Wie said. She added that the tournament is an opportunity for the team to prove how much it has improved.

The tournament will begin Friday at Snow College in St. George, and BYU will play its first game against Ricks College.

## BYU netters' tough schedule continues vs. South Alabama

By JARED CAPSON  
University Sports Writer

BYU's 18th-ranked women's tennis team returns to the court today against the University of South Alabama, continuing a schedule noted by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association as one of the toughest in the country.

South Alabama (5-1) is ranked 27th and returns five players from last year's 17-4 team.

BYU is coming off a three-match weekend at the USTA/ITA Women's National Indoor Tennis Championship where they beat No. 15 Pepperdine and lost to 8th-ranked Wake Forest and No. 10 Arizona.

In spite of the two losses, the tournament helped raise BYU's level of play, women's tennis coach Tracy MacDonald said.

"The level of tennis that I saw, particularly out of our top three players, was much higher," MacDonald said. "They are playing a more aggressive style and forcing more shots."

The 8-5 Cougars have already

played six top-ten teams this season.

"We start off with a very heavy schedule," BYU head coach Tracy MacDonald said. "We've played twice as many dual matches as eight of the other ten teams at nationals."

Taking on so many tough teams at the beginning of their schedule has taken a toll on BYU. Five players on the team are playing with injuries while Jennifer Saret is listed as questionable for today's match due to an ankle injury.

"South Alabama will have a good team, so we're going to have to play pretty hard," MacDonald said. "Hopefully the injuries won't be too much of a factor."

The match is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the indoor courts south of the Smith Fieldhouse. Admission is free.

Juliet Alder, a BYU junior from Ogden, Utah, is optimistic about today's game.

"It'll be a good match, but I think we can win," Alder said. "When we decide to play we can really play well."



	WAC	Overall	Saturday's Games
Utah	14-3	22-5	Hawaii at Colorado State 7 p.m.
New Mexico	12-4	22-4	San Diego State at Wyoming 3 p.m.
Fresno St.	12-4	18-8	Air Force at UTEP 7:30 p.m.
Colorado St.	10-6	16-9	Fresno State at New Mexico 7:35 p.m.
BYU	9-8	15-11	Utah at BYU 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)
San Diego St.	8-8	14-11	
Wyoming	6-10	12-14	
Hawaii	6-10	9-15	
UTEP	3-13	11-14	
Air Force	1-15	5-20	

## GMAT

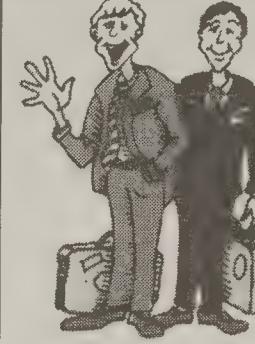
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# Wrestlers hope crowd puts them over the top

By DAVID BROBERG  
University Sports Writer

At night's home finale, the Cougar wrestlers look to take down a tenacious Wyoming team on the Smith Fieldhouse mats at 7:30 p.m.

Meeting means everything and assistant coach Larry Nugent

only will a win give the 5-6

cougars a winning season, but it will

give the Cougars a good seeding

in the WAC tournament on March 9.

Wyoming has been ranked as high

as 10th this season and finished third

in the prestigious Las Vegas tournament but have recently suffered losses

to 120 teams Nebraska and Fresno

as well as Oregon State.

Wyoming is more beatable now

they were a month ago," Nugent

said.

Wyoming has two wrestlers ranked in

the top ten — Andy Reese at 177 and

John Hickenlooper at 126. The

cougars also have a reputation for

attracting a loud following of fans to

events, which adds to the success

of their program.

"I hope we can get a big crowd to counter them," Cougar wrestler Gary Sanderson said.

The home crowd has been a big boost for the Cougars this season. BYU, ranked No. 30 by Amateur Wrestling News, has an impressive 4-1 record at the Smith Fieldhouse this year, including an upset win against Oregon State.

"Anyone who was at the Oregon State meet knows how the crowd can make a difference," Nugent said.

"I think the crowd has been really great this year," Sanderson said. "When you got a big crowd, it helps to get you motivated and pull out the win."

With the help of the home crowd, the Cougars are confident they can upset the Cowboys.

"I honestly think we're a tough opponent for them," said senior captain Morgan Robertson, who will be wrestling in his final home match. "I think if we show up and wrestle how we know how to wrestle, anything can happen."

## Gretzky no longer singing the Blues after being traded

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Wayne Gretzky, the great who failed to win a Cup in Los Angeles, was traded to the St. Louis Blues on Tuesday after weeks of rumor and speculation about his future.

"We know Wayne Gretzky is a player of the St. Louis Blues," said Kiehl, spokesman for the Kiel Partners, the owners of the

Blues. "We gave no other details on the

involving the most prolific scorer

in history.

However, the Blues were expected

to hold a news conference later in the

week to ready to hold a party," Kiehl

said.

Kings would not confirm the

trade had been completed.

Details of the trade from St. Louis

while Kings governor Bob

McLachlan

gave no other details on the

involving the most prolific scorer

in history.

However, the Blues were expected

to hold a news conference later in the

week to ready to hold a party," Kiehl

said.

With the prospect of Gretzky coming to St. Louis, the Blues sold 2,200

tickets in the last two days.

"I'm just one player — it takes 20

guys to win," said Gretzky, who has

15 goals and 65 assists this season.

"But Mike Keenan wants to win.

That's always nice when you're playing in this league, to play for a guy

that always wants to win."

Gretzky can become a free agent

after this season, and the Kings risked

losing him without compensation if

they don't sign him.

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**45-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent** Provo Dptx, 2 bdrms, garage, wd. Avail Mar. 1st. \$525 incld. utils. 226-1712 or 785-2502.

**46-Furnished Apts. For Rent** Studio apt: \$335/mo + elec. 334W, 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377-7319 or 377-2201

**4 WOMEN per apt.** F/W \$170/175. Sp/Su \$85. Univ. Apts. 637 N 300 E. 377-2201

## 30-Help Wanted

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C59102

## 31-Business Opportunities

**EARN LOTS OF \$\$\$ FOR SCHOOL** in your spare time. Call 377-8519 for details.

**257,000** My 2nd year income 2 years out of college. Not multi-level, Just an honest way to make good money. (800) 227-1690. Free info.

**NEW COMPANY** Int'l firm looking for motivated people commission sales exceptional income potential, training avail. 262-3727

**EZ NETWORK-MARKETING** w/ a product to help you save & invest wisely. No product to sell each month. More info call 376-7588 JA

**Business minded- can make a lot of \$.** Highly motivated pvt. Call Paula 376-5193

**DO YOU** want to make money and help the environment? Call Jen at 374-9496.

## 40-Men's Contracts

**BRANBURY APT.** avail 3/1. \$235/mo + utils. Micro, DW. Bob 377-4132 or 342-0463 pager

**AVAIL NOW!** Private room's in apt's, condos & home. Feb rent FREE!

For details call Judy @ TFM @ 375-6719

**Brownstone Condo's** S/S \$100. F/W \$200 incld. utils. Hidden Vale Mgmt. 225-4396

**CHATSWORTH** - w/d, frpc, mw, 2 bks from Y, avail. immed. 375-2309 Troy

## 41-Women's Contracts

**CUTE CONDO**, 1 cont, avail. \$185 Sp/Su \$285 F/W, private rm. 2 Sp/Su cont's avail, shared rm, \$150, w/d, huge loft. Call 377-1609

**LIKE NEW CONDITION:** 3 bdrm 2 ba, S/S \$80+elec. F/W \$185 +elec.

Jan RW Central 373-8300 or 224-2392

**1.5 BLKS** to Y, Sp/Su \$115, mw, dw, wd, space for 4, shared, #27 Bendick 141 E. 700 N. F/W only after Sp/Su paid. \$210 377-8208

**Bendick Arms:** 2 ctrcs avail immed. \$180 winter only, w/d, mw, dw, cable. Next S/F/W avail also. Nathan (801) 572-2876 lv msg.

**SP/SU** \$130/mo. incl. all util., 1.5 bks to Y, large apt, quiet, newly furnished, you must see!! \$59 700 N. 700 E. Call 375-8417

**STONEBRIDGE** II condos-women. Sp/Su \$190 neg, dw, wd, new carpet. Call 756-2438.

**AVAIL NOW!** Shared room's in apt's. Feb rent FREE!

For details call Judy @ TFM @ 375-6719

**1-2 LRG** pvt bdrms, 3 bth, pool, dw, w/d, \$235/mo. 1965 N 840 W 377-1667 immed.

**NEAR BYU** - \$90 Sp/Su \$185 F/W (util. incl.) DW, MV, Vnic, Nicel 226-6860. Brownstone #7, 11, 108 E. 450 N. 224-1965

Rent nego., for 1 shrd, cntrc, 1 blk from BYU, d/w, mw, a/c, remodeled. 373-7279 ASAP

**DISCOUNTED CONT.** new condo, w/d, d/w, great roommates, priv rm, 373-8117 avail ASAP

**LIBERTY SQ.** shrd rm, dw, mw, cable, close to Y, avail. ASAP. Cal Marcy @ 374-7963

**S/S starting @ \$100.** F/W starting @ \$200. Many units. Hidden Vale Mgmt. 225-4396.

## 42-Condos

**NEW LUXURY** condo, 4 bks from BYU, near 7 Peaks. 3 bdrm, 3.5 bth, jac, w/d, ac, garage, \$1,000/mo. 785-4015.

**MANAVU MANOR** Men's condos. Now accepting reservations for S/S/F/W. BYU appr. for men. Grt location, dw, mw, W/D, ac, 2 bks, undergrnd prkg. Near Y. Super ward. 4-person. For info 375-2855

## 43-Condos For Sale

**OREM TIME** Square - 2 yrs. old, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, top floor, end unit. \$85,000 222-0917

**NEW 3 BD RM** 2 bth

# Rwandan genocide could have been less severe

Associated Press

**IS** — Many thousands of Hutus died because the outside world ignored early warnings of genocide and then botched its vast efforts, a scathing international report concludes.

"Humanitarian action cannot substitute for political action," said the report, which blamed the vacillation of world leaders for encouraging genocide and triggering a mass exodus across Rwandan borders.

A full report, an unprecedented use in self-criticism formally titled "The International Response to Conflict and Genocide: Lessons From the Rwanda Experience," is to be issued March 12; an 80-page summary was obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

A mark initiated the project, with it from the United States, the European Union, 18 other countries, U.N. agencies, private aid groups, the Red Cross, the World Bank and others.

He praised donors and aid agencies for an "impressive and, on the whole, effective relief operation," the report said. Poor coordination, rivalries and waste caused many needless deaths. Furthermore, it said, timely international action would have made the use of action unnecessary.

Clear warning signs of building ethnic tensions, evident in early 1994 and proclaimed by various observers, were "ignored, discounted or misinterpreted," the report said. To those responsible for the eventual genocide, the hesitation and indecision was a sign of unwillingness to intervene.

The international community failed to stop or stem the genocide, and in this regard shares responsibility for the extent of it, the report said bluntly. From April through July 1994, some 500,000 to 800,000 minority Tutsis were shot, hacked and clubbed to death in Rwanda by majority Hutus.

The murderous frenzy by the army and Hutu-dominated militias was unleashed when the nation's president, a Hutu, died April 7 in a still-unresolved plane crash.

International aid began only in June, when hundreds of thousands of Rwandans fled their bloody country and burdened neighboring Tanzania and Zaire. The report says 100,000 of three million displaced people died of cholera, dysentery or violence in the squalid, chaotic refugee camps, which lacked water and sanitation.

Faced with overwhelming numbers and impossible conditions, relief workers tried to persuade the refugees, mostly Hutus, to return home. But that put those who ven-

tured back at severe risk from the new Tutsi-led government.

On Tuesday, the respected Paris daily *Le Monde* reported that Tutsis had killed at least 100,000 Hutus in bloody vengeance since mid-1994. The newspaper said it arrived at the number by analyzing lists of missing or dead painstakingly kept by village authorities in the central province of Gitarama, then extrapolating the results around the country.

France, originally a sponsor of the report, withdrew its backing because of the blunt findings, according to Danes who drafted the report. French officials declined comment, but U.S. and European diplomats confirmed France's objections.

A section of the report labeled France's role in the affairs of Rwanda and the 1994 relief effort "contradictory." Before the crisis, France backed the Hutu-dominated government, despite human rights abuses, and did little to support the small U.N. peace force eventually dispatched.

Operation Turquoise, the unilateral French relief effort begun in mid-summer 1994, saved many lives, the report said, but came 2 1/2 months late and created problems for relief efforts elsewhere by failing "to disarm the extremists or prevent suspected organizers of the genocide from escaping."

## UTA provides inexpensive rides to tourist sites

By MARIAM LEWIS  
*University Staff Writer*

You're bored and looking for something to do.

You want the activity to be interesting — you still don't know what it is — but you know it's not within walking distance of your apartment, and you don't have a car.

What's the answer? Utah Transit Authority, also known as the bus.

Don't laugh. The bus can get you to lots of places of interest.

UTA has routes that run from Payson to Ogden.

Perhaps in celebration of Utah's centennial year, you want to check out some Utah history. City Center Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum in Payson contains many pioneer relics.

It even has a furnished log cabin inside the museum. The museum is open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays. A bus ride to Payson will cost 75 cents.

If Payson doesn't excite you, perhaps Salt Lake City holds something you might enjoy.

Downtown Salt Lake City is brimming with history sites. Temple Square, the Museum of Church History and Art, and the Joseph Smith Memorial Building are just some of the places to take tours, see displays and be educated about church and state history.

The express bus to Salt Lake City costs \$1.70, each way. If history doesn't appeal to you, there is always golf.

American Fork is home to an 18-hole championship public golf course. UTA route maps and schedules are available from the information desk in the Wilkinson Center.

So next time you're itching to get out of Provo, jump on the bus and dare to be adventurous.

## Figure it out

The New York Times  
Crossword puzzle

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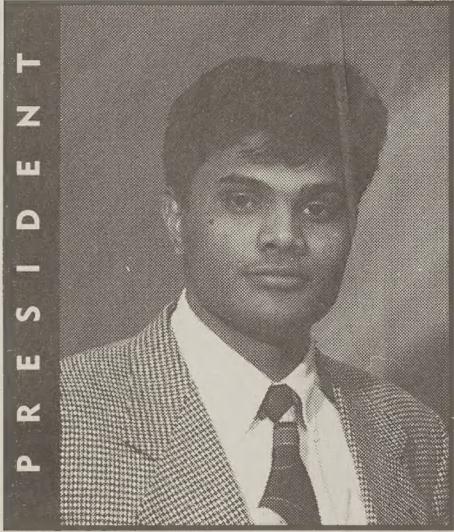
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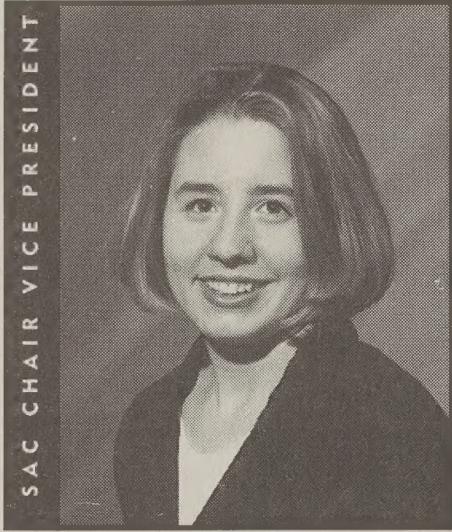
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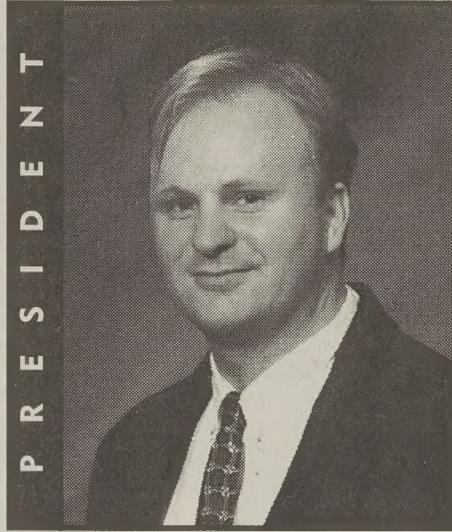
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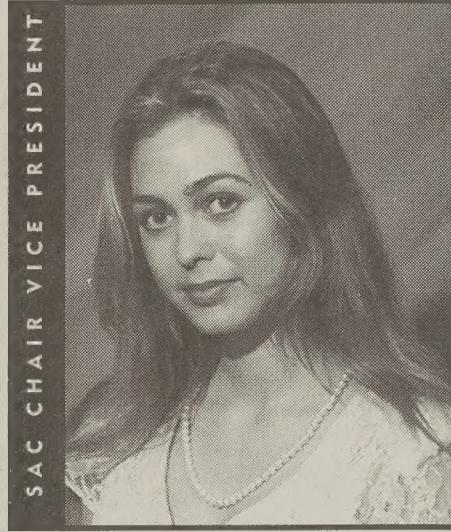
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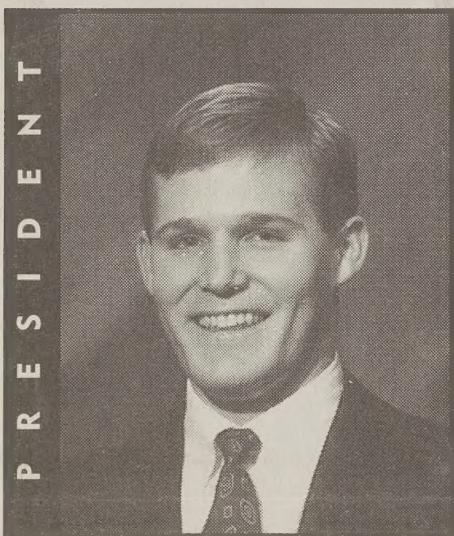
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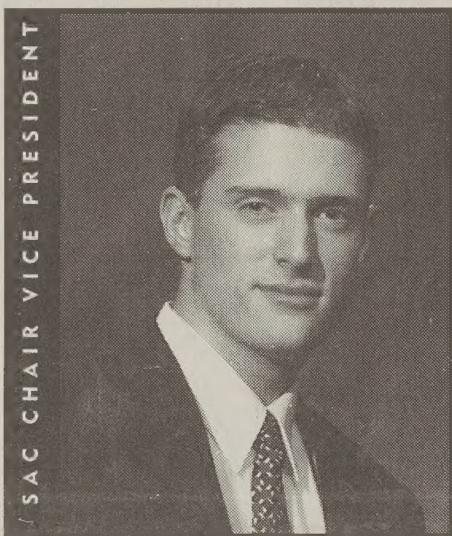
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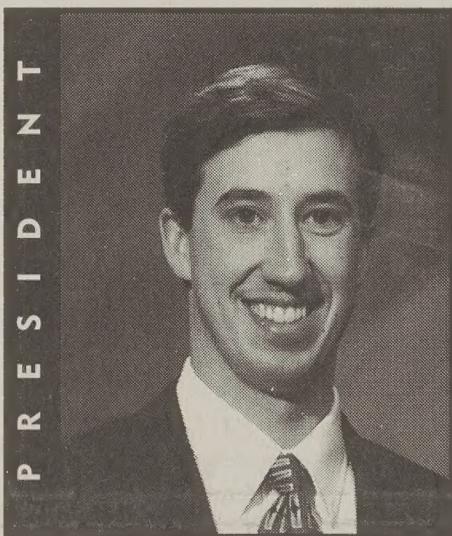
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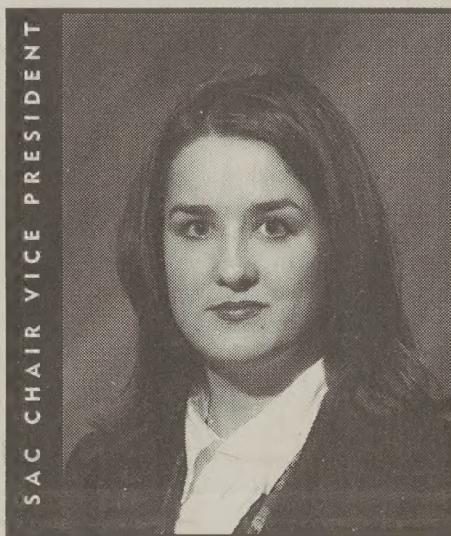
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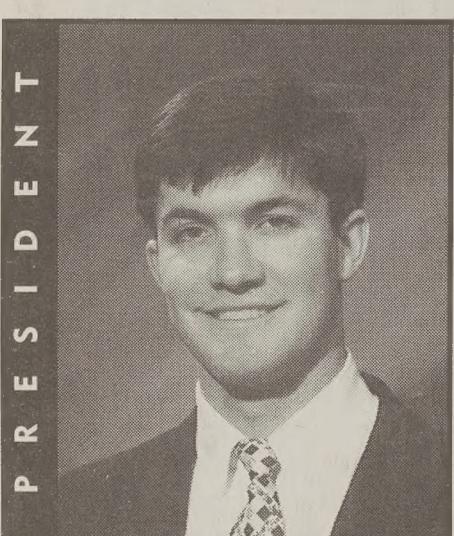
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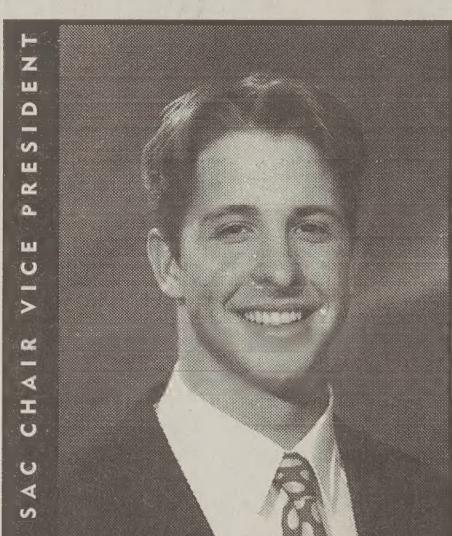
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"We walk the talk"



## Vote over the phone

Monday, March 4 from 7pm to 7pm Tuesday, March 5

# Vote Today the Choice is yours!